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Pacific Hero Gets Up Under Protest

Last night upon his arrival home after 28 months in the South Pacific fighting, Corp. Leo Murphy of Cottage st., Everett, thought it would be a good idea to get up early this morning. So, today, you see his mother, Mrs. Eva Murphy; his sisters, Mrs. Ralph De-Genova and Virginia Murphy, and his nephew, Ralph De-Genova, attempting the job... but having a tough time of it. His own bed was just too much... Corp. Murphy slumbered on.



GLE by Frank Mahoney



ITALY—Arrows show Allied drives along the Italian front (black line) . . . and shaded portions show territory already taken from Germans as push moves toward Rome. South of Rome, Yanks have captured Cisterna and Littoria, while in the Cassino area Allies have taken Piedimonte and Aquino. Broken line portion of front along the Apennine Way represents a section not officially defined as yet.

Allies in Sweep Seize Cisterna

By EDWARD KENNEDY
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 26 (AP)—Allied forces rolled back the Germans today in swift new advances toward Rome at both ends of the Italian battleline.

Fanning out swiftly from the former Anzio beachhead area, now linked to the main front, Fifth Army troops captured Cisterna in heavy fighting and plunged forward more than three miles, cutting two important roads leading north and northeast.

On the north, the Eighth Army captured Aquino and Piedimonte, last remaining strongpoints of the once-vaunted Hitler Line, and Canadian troops won a bridgehead across the Melfa river, in the Liri valley 13 miles east of Cassino. Cisterna, which had constituted one of the kingpins of the enemy's line around the Anzio beachhead, fell yesterday after a savage four-hour battle in which heavy casualties were inflicted on the defenders. American infantry and armor has been battering the town for three days.

DUCE'S MODEL FALLS

Southeast of Cisterna, the Fifth Army occupied Littoria, Mussolini's model town in the ancient Pontine marshes, without opposition. As the Germans pulled back toward new defenses in the Albano hills, allied air forces continued to smash their fleeing vehicles. A headquarters announcement said more than 1,750 enemy vehicles had been damaged in 48 hours.

The Albano hills are 18 miles southeast of Rome and it is there the Germans apparently hoped to make their final stand for the Eternal City. The total of Germans captured since the offensive began two weeks ago rose to more than 12,000 and prisoner columns continued to file to the rear as Allied forces mopped up captured areas.

In its four-day old offensive, the beachhead section of the Fifth Army captured 2600 prisoners up to noon yesterday, including the commander of the 95th German infantry and his staff.

SEIZE GERMAN BOOTY

French and American troops, exerting pressure in the mountains north of Terracina, captured Monte Vaglia, northeast of Pico, Monte Civitella, west of Vallecora, and other important points. The enemy hit back with counter-attacks.

In their flight from Littoria and along the Pontine plain, the Germans left much equipment. At the southern end of the plain the towns of Sabaudia and Pontina were found unoccupied.

The Navy announced new bombardments of targets in the Anzio area. Buildings were destroyed and gun positions and bivouac areas were well covered with shells.

Aircraft of the first tactical air force knocked off a large proportion of the two-day toll of enemy vehicles in attacks yesterday on two large German motor convoys withdrawing from the Cisterna area. In these and other forays the Allied battle planes destroyed at least 610 vehicles and damaged 561 more.

Twenty German planes were destroyed, of more than 80 encountered, as the Mediterranean air forces flew 3000 sorties yesterday, including heavy bomber attacks on German rail lines in France, in the Lyon and Grenoble areas, and against various targets in northern Italy. Twelve Allied planes were lost, six of them heavy bombers.

Invasion Weather

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—A blanket of mist covered Dover Strait at daybreak today but was dissipated during the forenoon, although the sky remained overcast and visibility poor.

A strong southwesterly wind blew for a time during the night, moderating toward dawn and freshening as the day progressed. The sea was choppy.

U. S. Peace Plan Like Churchill's

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—The administration has drafted and soon will make public a peace plan similar to the world order outlined by Prime Minister Churchill, the New York Times said today in a dispatch from Washington.

The Times reported that the plan is said to foresee in its present state the creation of a world council of the great powers, which would provide the necessary power to enforce peace, and a world assembly of all other peace-loving powers.

Secretary Hull now is discussing the plan with a sub-committee of the Senate foreign relations committee, the Times added.

Turks Seek Bid To Enter War

ANKARA, Turkey, May 25 (Delayed) (AP)—Indication that Turkey is willing to enter the war if requested to do so by the United States and Britain and if provided with new supplies was given in reliable quarters today as an aftermath of Prime Minister's Churchill's statement on Turkish neutrality.

Reds Repel Nazi Foray, Kill 200

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—Red Army units killed more than 200 Germans and took others prisoners as they repelled a Nazi reconnaissance foray southeast of Stanislawow, Moscow announced today, while the ground fighting lull continued elsewhere.

The broadcast Russian communiqué, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, also said Russian planes sank two German transports of 4000 and 3000 tons—in the Gulf of Finland.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair today, tonight and Saturday. Slowly rising temperatures and steadily increasing humidity. The lowest temperature tonight will be near 57 degrees. Gentle to moderate winds.
Sun Rises 5:13 a. m.; Sets 8:10 p. m.
High 62; Low 51. Breeze S.W., 10 m.
MAXIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 54 Concord 52
NORFOLK 51 Providence 52
Worcester 53 Hartford 50
Springfield 51
Colden-day with drizzle at 12:00.
Only 26 days to summer.

Bulgarian Troop Revolt Reported From Turkey

MOSCOW, May 26 (AP)—The official Soviet news agency Tass carried a dispatch from Istanbul today which quoted travelers from Bulgaria as reporting a revolt among Bulgarian troops recently called to the colors.

MacArthur Poised For 200-Mile Leap

By J. B. KRUEGER
Associated Press War Editor
Gen. MacArthur's quest for airbases ever nearer the Philippines moved westward today on New Guinea's coast and there were signs he was about ready for a 200-mile invasion leap into the aerially-strategic Schouten islands.

Allied troops reached the edge of Maffin Bay's airbase after overpowering Japanese defenders at Tifloam river. Its capture seemed imminent on the basis of a MacArthur communique today.

Maffin Bay is opposite captured Wakde island of the New Guinea coast 110 miles west of Hollandia and 200 miles east of the Schouten (pronounced Skow-ten).

Biak, larger of the two Schoutens, suffered another of the air raids which since May 1 have undertaken to soften it up, presumably for invasion. Heavy bombers struck in a night raid at supply and camp areas. In addition, Noemfoor island, 60 miles west of Biak, was attacked and 19 parked planes were destroyed.

The Schoutens already have taken more air punishment than Wakde underwent before it was invaded last week. Biak is less than 600 miles from enemy bases on Palau and Halmahera and less than 900 from the Philippines.

On two other Pacific war

Pacific War.

groundfronts the Japanese claimed capture of Loyang in North China and doggedly clung to Myitkyina in Burma in the face of overwhelming odds. The first Chinese admission Loyang probably was lost came from an army spokesman who said contact with the key rail center had been broken.

AP War Correspondent Thornton Wiant said in the fight for Myitkyina, Brig-Gen. Frank Merrill's Marauders were on the city's outskirts, battering at Japanese holed up in the major enemy base. Attempts to reinforce the besieged Japanese garrison were beaten back.

Chinese pushing a two-prong drive from Yunnan Province to support Stilwell were nearing the Burma border but still had nearly 100 miles to go.

Soviet newspapers also carried stories from Stockholm quoting a Swedish subject returned from Bulgaria as saying Sofia had become the main German administrative center in the Balkans. These two stories constituted the only mention of Bulgaria in the Soviet press today.

(Earlier, a report in London from Ankara said Russia had set last night as a deadline for Bulgaria to cut loose from Hitler. Although at war with Britain and the United States, Bulgaria has remained at peace with Russia because of the close blood ties of the two countries.)

(The Moscow radio broadcast article from the official newspaper Izvestia yesterday accusing Bulgarian authorities of "pushing their country toward the brink of a national catastrophe.")

(An unconfirmed dispatch from the Istanbul newspaper Iztisak said last night five German divisions transferred from Serbia had encountered resistance when they attempted to take over the civil administration of Bulgaria.)

(This dispatch did not bring out whether the Germans actually had seized control of Bulgaria. Nazi reinforcements were said to have arrived Saturday. Only two Nazi divisions were known previously to have been in Bulgaria.)

Call 42 Nations To Money Parley

WASHINGTON, May 26 (INS)—President Roosevelt today invited 42 United Nations associated in the war against the Axis to a world monetary conference, beginning July 1, at Bretton Woods, N. H., to stabilize postwar currency.

The invitations were presented on behalf of the President at 11 o'clock this morning to all the United Nations and the French Committee of National Liberation.

Spanish Leader Ousted

MADRID, May 25 (Delayed) (AP)—David Mato Miranda, head of the Falange police, has been replaced by Louis Gonzalez Vincent, civil governor and Falange leader of Alicante province, in an immediate change in the state party hierarchy.

Notice of Purchase Given To Hearst Stockholders

LOS ANGELES, May 26—The board of directors of Hearst Publications, Inc., at its quarterly meeting authorized the purchase by the corporation of a limited number of shares of the Class A stock of its parent company, Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., at its par value, \$25 a share.

The number of shares to be purchased was limited to 600,000. Telegrams were sent out to all Hearst Consolidated Class A stockholders of current record advising them of the action taken by the directors of Hearst Publications.

The notification to the stockholders read:

"Hearst Publications, Inc., today authorized purchase of limited number of shares of Class A stock of its parent, Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., at par value, \$25 a share. Within a few days you will receive letter inviting sale of your stock.

"This advance notification is for your protection.

"HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, Inc."

'Honest' Seer Spreads Grief

By ALICE BISSELL

"He's dead. Your husband burned up. What was his name?"
"Johnny . . . Johnny Lane . . . John C. Lane," I replied to the elderly

"herb lady."
It was just a name that came to my mind because it was an American name. It might have belonged to any kid a young girl of today grew up with. It was the name I gave my mythical husband who, for the sake of this investigation, was "missing in action."

During the investigation, as I went from fortune-teller to clairvoyant to gypsy palm-reader, wearing a "wedding ring" and service star on my coat, Johnny Lane became in my heart a composite picture of all the boys any girl knows today. He became an image of youth gone to war and facing death.

How tenderly they write of home in letters penned from the valley of the shadow! How they would sicken at the knowledge of this betrayer at home, spreading sorrow and lies under the guise of honesty and simplicity.

Here were no crystal balls, no darkened rooms, no other-world voices that warn you of trickery like the face of a shifty-eyed person. The face of it all was bright and good.

It seemed like a place where anyone would not hesitate to go for a little advice from a harmless rural lady whose name was legend over the countryside as a quaint herb doctor. Her only lure, a few green garden herbs that grow so sweetly now in spring. Surely, you would say, no harm will come from this.

And every young girl knows that the act I was putting on to make the lady believe I was really worried about my husband, was not so awfully phoney after all. It didn't take much acting to have tears come, or to sigh, even to show signs of mental distress over the possible fate of Johnny Lane. For every girl knows Johnny

In my mind, as the lady talked, he was my brother. Again he was the boy who cried like a girl before he left for training and said he was scared and then was brave of them all.

"Dead! Dead and gone!" said the lady.
And I thought of a boy who was so shy he couldn't walk into

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GETS NEWS OF MATE—Mrs. Francis X. Buckley, holding her son, Harry, is shown in her Philadelphia home after hearing that her lieutenant husband was the first advancing officer of the Fifth Army in Italy to make contact with the Anzio beachhead forces.

Associated Press Wirephoto



THREE-STORY TUMBLER—Home from the hospital where he spent a week after falling from a third-floor piazza, 3-year-old Joseph Burns of Washington st., Roxbury, is joyously greeted by his younger brother, Gerald, 17 months old, and James, 10. The youngster suffered a concussion of the brain and a fractured arm in the long tumble.

International News Photo by Frank Mahoney

Somervell's Plan:

Let Crooners Get War Jobs

CHICAGO, May 26—Lieut.-Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commander of the Army service forces, took the stand today that night club entertainers who have been made idle by the 30 per cent amusement tax should be put to work in war industries.

He told the National Ass'n of Manufacturers and the Illinois Manufacturers Ass'n:

"There are plenty of jobs for them in plants, or on railroads and steamships carrying guns and ammunition to our fighting men . . . Let's put them to work at something useful."

The general pointed out that manpower still is being used in beauty shops, poolrooms, bowling alleys and similar work, and said:

"Let's not devote to millinery the time we should be giving to steel helmets. Let's not do too much dreaming about sports roadsters until we're sure we have all the jeeps we need.
"Let's put the crooners to work at something useful. Our men are dying in Burma and in the jungles of the Southwest Pacific. They're dying in Italy and in the air over Germany. There's too much sorrow among the families of our fighting men to waste any tears on a master of ceremonies out of a soft job."

"If we have to close the night clubs, I say, let's close them up, and the poolrooms and bowling alleys with them. And let's do without perfumery and jewelry, if that will help get the war over sooner."

He asserted manpower still is being employed in beauty shops and perfume factories as well as poolrooms and bowling alleys and said "there's been a lot of moon-

ing" over the loss of jobs recently by some 15,000 night club entertainers because of retrenchments following the 30 per cent federal excise tax on such entertainment.

The railroads, Gen. Somervell told the conference, "are short" more than 100,000 men, and many other industries "already are below the minimum manpower they must have to do their essential part in the business of victory."

"Let's put first things first. Let's get our men home."

Man Held in \$20,000 In Everett Stickup

Arrested following a holdup of an Everett store, William Williams, 33, of Baltic, Michigan, employed as oiler on a tanker, was held in \$20,000 in Malden court today, for a hearing before the grand jury on a charge of robbery while not armed.

Police say Williams last night held up Amelio Miniare, in his variety store on Bow st. and Orient ave., Everett, and took \$61.70.

Stay at Home Week-End

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Director J. Monroe Johnson, of the Office of Defense Transportation appealed to the people today not to travel over the Memorial Day week-end, but give servicemen a chance at furlough visits home.

Cop Bitten, Boy Injured in Chase

A prowling policeman had the tip of a finger bitten and a 19-year-old South Boston youth was seriously injured early today in the climax of a two-mile chase of an allegedly stolen car.

The policeman, Francis O'Mara, 27, Cavendish st., Dorchester, had the third fingertip on his left hand amputated at City Hospital. George Tatalias, 19, of West Fourth st., South Boston, was also at the hospital with a fracture of the skull, fractured arm and lacerations.

A sedan allegedly driven by Tatalias, struck a pole and skidded into a field off Andrews sq. after a police chase which began at Uphams cor., Dorchester. The driver left the car and ran through the field, police reported, but was overtaken by Patrolman O'Mara. The officer said his finger was bitten when he grabbed Tatalias.

Probe Wife's Mysterious Death in Dorchester Home

Members of the police homicide squad today questioned a half-dozen persons in the death of Mrs. Evelyn Boutelle, 38, mother of a 5-year-old daughter, of Millet st., Dorchester, found dead on a divan in her home.

Police were called by Dr. R. F. James of Dorchester, who reported that he had been called twice to attend the woman by her husband, Carl B. Boutelle, 51, a war worker. He said she was dead when he was called the second time. He added he found injuries that could have been caused by a fall.

Capt. George J. Sullivan, of the homicide squad, said today that

FOR HER POP—This Record-American photo of Dorothy Ann Curtin, taken on her second birthday at her home in Sycamore st., Roslindale, today is en route to her soldier-dad, Pfc. Jerome F. Curtin, in New Caledonia, Pfc. Curtin, who was in one of the first Army units to be sent to the South Pacific, has never seen his daughter.



International News Photo by Don Robinson

Church Killer's Knife Hunted

DETROIT, May 26 (AP)—Admittedly without a substantial "lead" after 48 hours' investigation of the slaying of Mrs. Jean Long, pastor's secretary at the Twelfth St. Evangelical Church here, detectives to-day resumed search for the killer's weapon.



AIR HERO HOME—Lieut. Thomas G. Judge, Jr., comes home to Forest st., Roxbury, after 50 air missions over Europe as a fortress pilot . . . and here he tells his mother of some of his experiences. Eleven times decorated, Lieut. Judge took part in bombings of Rome and Ploesti.

International News Photo

They described the object as a "sharp and powerful" knife with which Mrs. Long was stabbed several times in the head and chest, apparently about 8:30 p. m. Tuesday as she worked in the church on a news bulletin for servicemen.

Officers continued to hold for questioning the woman's estranged husband, Kenneth Long, 42, a war worker, and Alex Simpson of South Bend, Ind., salesman for a Chicago meat company. Detective Inspector John O. Whitman quoted Long as saying he did not see his wife after driving her to the home of the Rev. Newell C. Liesemer, next door to the church, at 7 p. m., and Simpson as saying he knocked at the door of the church three times after 9 p. m. without receiving an answer.

Mrs. Liesemer said Mrs. Long walked with him, prepared the news bulletin until 8 p. m., then took a key and went to the church office to make copies of it.

Funeral services for Mrs. Long were conducted last night, with Mr. Liesemer officiating, and the body was sent to South Fork, Pa., her native city.



DREAM COME TRUE—Home after 28 months in the South Pacific, Sergt. Charles J. Budreau of High st., Everett, gets his first taste of home-cooked food in many a long moon as he sits down to breakfast today with his mother, Mrs. Irene Budreau.

International News Photo by Frank Mahoney

Burned Wakefield Returns to Sea Duty

The U. S. S. Wakefield, big American transport that Jap bombs and a fierce fire at sea failed to destroy, is back at her old job of transporting American troops.

Manned by a crack Coast Guard crew, the ship that once was the \$10,000,000 luxury liner Manhattan now is at sea after complete rebuilding and a quiet commissioning at Boston Navy Yard.

Capt. Roy L. Raney, USCG, of Marblehead who was aboard when fire ravished the troop transport in September, 1942, accepted the vessel from Capt. Ronan C. Grady, captain of the Boston Navy Yard.

In combat service the engineering and construction skill of American workmen are responsible for again placing the Wakefield in full combat service. When its fire-scarred hull was towed here 15 months ago, it was predicted she never would see service again.

The Wakefield, nicknamed the "floating lifejacket" because of her many new safety devices, is a much-changed craft than the one which aided in the Singapore evacuation under a hail of Jap bombs. But she is manned by the same type of Coast Guard crew which succeeded in removing 1500 men and women passengers some months later when she caught fire at sea.

The commanding officer rose from the ranks and at the age of 43 is one of the youngest captains in the Coast Guard. After enlisting in the Navy in 1920, he went



VICTOR—Chosen the winner of a career and fashion contest, Margaret Findley of Jamaica Plain, airlines stewardess, will be the guest of Glamour Magazine in New York city this week-end.

to the Coast Guard Academy, graduating in 1924.

His first service was on the Coast Guard cutter Tampa and later on the destroyer Jouett, prior to becoming commanding officer at the Woods Hole station. He is married and the father of three daughters.

Vets Must Ask for Old Jobs

WASHINGTON, May 26 (INS)—Selective Service outlined the full policy of its re-employment provisions guaranteeing returning war veterans their old jobs back if they are qualified to perform their former duties and if certain other conditions are met.

The outline was contained in a memorandum to local draft boards which consolidated re-employment policies and principles in a single document for the first time.

The memorandum stressed that a veteran is entitled to be reinstated in his former position or one of like seniority, status and pay, even though some non-veterans with higher seniority must be discharged.

THOSE ELIGIBLE

All servicemen and women of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard who have a certificate of satisfactory completion of service are included under the re-employment provisions of the selective training and service act of 1940.

Selective Service, however, cautioned service men and women that they must make application for reemployment within 40 days of leaving the armed forces.

"This is mandatory and compliance is essential," Draft Headquarters said, "if the veteran is to enforce his reemployment rights over the objection of the employer."

CANNOT BE FIRED

Members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary are not eligible for re-employment service which is handled by Selective Service's Veterans Personnel Division for those seeking their old jobs back. Veterans seeking help in finding new

Verdict Awaited In Army Killings

CAMP ANZA, Cal., May 26 (AP)—With Lieut. Beaufort G. Swancutt's own delineation of his turbulent life history as a guide, a military court was to recommend to the Army today whether he should pay with his life for the shooting of four persons in a shooting fray March 5.

Testifying for two hours and 20 minutes at his court martial, he offered no denial of the shootings but insisted he had no motive or intent to kill anyone, or any memory of such an occurrence.

The handsome young officer admitted he was married and father of two children while he was paying court to Miss Dorothy Douglas, 19, one of the victims, but said he thought this was justified under the circumstances.

The circumstances, he explained, were that he never had been able to get along with his wife, Gertrude, whom he married in 1933, divorced in 1937 and remarried in 1942 in a civil ceremony. He said they were married again recently in the Camp Anza hospital by a Catholic priest.

Swancutt detailed for the court an early life of poverty, insufficient food and clothing, physical neglect, attention and head injuries sustained as a boxer. Yet, he said, his general health was good when he entered the Army in 1942.

"Dorothy and I loved each other," Swancutt said. "We intended to be married after I returned from overseas. It was our plan that a divorce would be arranged while I was away."

Grill Searched For Holdup Pair

Police checked patrons of the Ross Grill near the downtown area today in their search for two gunmen who robbed the proprietor, George Ross, 35, of \$4553 outside the branch of the Union Market National Bank in Mt. Auburn st., East Watertown.

Detectives said the holdup pair, who vanished in a car after Ross had lost them in a mile chase, apparently had frequented the grill and were aware that Ross regularly obtained large sums from the bank to cash checks for arsenal workers.

Witnesses reported the bandits apparently took pains to disguise their features. Both wore smoked glasses and long-visored caps pulled low over their faces.

Dividend Declared On Hearst Stock

Special to Boston American
SAN FRANCISCO—The board of directors of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., declared a dividend for the quarterly period ending May 31, of 1.75 per cent, (equivalent to 43 1/2 cents per share) on the outstanding Class A stock, payable June 15 to stockholders of record June 1.

Vigil for Dog

NEWARK, N. J., May 26 (INS)—A day and night vigil was being maintained today by Mrs. Gertrude Vachal in an automobile parking lot in the hope that Tony, her fox terrier, will return. He was last seen, five days ago.

Mrs. Vachal takes only brief naps in her car as she waits and she has had her meals sent from a nearby restaurant.

She refuses to return home without the animal because she fears news of the dog's loss will prove fatal to her father.

68,000 Electric Ranges for Civilians

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Here's news from the Hot Stove League.

No baseball banter this, but advice from the War Production Board that 68,000 domestic electric ranges, of which 68,000 will be available to civilians, are to be manufactured during the rest of the year.

Soldier Wife Death Probed

The death under mysterious circumstances of Mrs. Mary Louise Parker, 23, wife of a paratrooper in service overseas, was probed today by police and the office of Medical Examiner Brickley. The young woman was found unconscious yesterday in a suite she occupied in Buswell st., Back Bay, by her landlady, Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald.

Police were summoned by Mrs. Fitzgerald but the girl died an hour later.

At the office of Medical Examiner Brickley today it was revealed the girl's death was due to "administration of drugs in an unknown manner."

Police have learned she had been under treatment by a Hyde Park physician for a rheumatic condition.

The girl was a native of New Hampshire and is known to have an aunt in Haverhill.

Efforts were being made by the Red Cross to find her paratrooper husband overseas to inform him of her death.



DIPLOMA AT 67—School Committeeman Daniel J. McDevitt presents diplomas to Mrs. Sophie Katz, 67, of the South End, and Edward J. Nevizchka, 21, medically-discharged soldier, at English High School graduation exercises.

International News Photo



ZARIEF QUADS AT HOME—Snuggly bundled up in blankets, the quadruplets of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zariel are shown at their New York apartment in first photo since their arrival home from the hospital ten days ago. They are (l. to r.) Ellen, 8 lbs., 4 oz.; Elaine, 8 lbs., 9 oz.; Isadora, 8 lbs., 1 oz.; and Benjamin, 8 lbs., 3 oz. They were born March 29.

Detroit Breadless As Strikes Spread

DETROIT, May 26 (AP)—Detroiters were virtually without bread and other baked goods today as 1000 drivers for 46 bakeries handling 90 per cent of the city's supply reiterated their refusal to return to work until assured of immediate War Labor Board consideration of their wage demands.

Fight Acquittal Of 15 in Bet Trial

Opposing defense motions for directed verdicts of not guilty for 18 Greater Boston men, charged with conspiracy and registering horse bets, the prosecution today prepared to ask Judge Joseph L. Hurley to send the case to the jury.

Defense presentation of evidence ended abruptly.

The State, with Asst. Atty.-Gen. Arnold Salisbury, 2d, presenting the case, took 18 days to complete evidence against the accused, but the defending counsel rested after presentation of a single piece of evidence—copies of newspapers bearing race charts of Nov. 2 and 3 last year.

The attorneys announced they would "rest" after Judge Hurley had denied motions that Salisbury select specific counts on which the State would rely for convictions in the conspiracy and betting cases against each defendant. The State insisted the evidence be considered by the jury against groups named in the indictments.

Two More Quads Cause Grave Anxiety

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—The condition of Daisy and William, two of the three surviving quadruplets born to Mrs. Daisy Moxham May 22, still was causing anxiety today. George, smallest of the quads, died last night.

The condition of Brian, who topped all the quads with a birth weight of 3 pounds, 10½ ounces, and his mother, wife of an RAF flying officer, was satisfactory.



ROUTED BY FIRE—Margaret West, 11, and her brother, Richard, 9, watch as firemen fight a fire in their home in Hulbert st., Roxbury, after they were routed by the blaze. Their parents and infant cousin also fled to the street. The flames caused damage of \$2500.

Dorsey Calls 25 Witnesses

Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon and William M. Ryan, former state trooper attached to the attorney general's office, were scheduled to resume testimony today at the secret police trial at headquarters of Capt. John A. Dorsey, accused of neglect of duty while head of the Charlestown division.



Twenty-five defense witnesses were held in readiness today by Atty. Wendell Murray, counsel for Dorsey, as Commr. Thomas F. Sullivan and Police Counsel Walter Powers refused to reveal the list of police witnesses.

Sullivan also declined to state if Dr. Harry J. "Doc" Jasper, Sagansky, convicted number pool operator, would be recalled to headquarters. After his failure to testify on opening day, Sagansky was returned to Norfolk State Prison Colony amid reports he would not return because he allegedly refused to serve as a witness.

The "pretty blonde in red" who enlisted the first day session by eluding a police guard to have a chat with "Doc" Sagansky, was reported today to have been identified as a Brighton woman, well known to members of the Sagansky organization.

Press Move to Block Walsh as Head of State Delegation

Massachusetts Democrats who favor 16 years in the White House for President Roosevelt have launched a drive to deprive Sen. Walsh of the honor of election to the strategic post of chairman of the State's national convention delegation. It was disclosed today.

Although the senior Senator and titular leader of the party in the State has refrained from any public revelation of his attitude, Roosevelt supporters have labeled him as an anti-administration man and are favoring Cong. John W. McCormack, avowed fourth term, for the chairmanship.

Walsh supporters, however, are making an equally determined fight to accord him the honor when the delegation's chairman is chosen at a meeting of delegates tomorrow at the Hotel Touraine. Leading the drive to elect Walsh is Mrs. Helen Buckley, of Abington, delegate from the ninth congressional district and wife of former State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley.

Explaining that Walsh had polled the highest vote in the recent primary, Mrs. Buckley urged fellow delegates in a circular letter to "honor ourselves and honor him by electing him chairman of the delegation."

Fourth term adherents favor McCormack on the basis of his record of support of the Administration. The prospective contest for the chairmanship will be the first the

Dionnes Just Average Girls

By A. E. FULFORD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CALLANDER, Ont., May 26 (AP)—The Dionne quintuplets will be 10 years old on Sunday, and it's time to debunk some stories about them that have sprung up during the decade.

One of these widely believed untruths is that the quins are not bright—or that one of them, Marie, is backward.

This correspondent, who first knew them when they were three months old, visited them with their father and their teachers. He learned that while they are not prodigies, they are as intelligent as normal children of their age and perhaps a little more so.

Marie is not backward, but it is evident the others still regard her—the smallest at birth—as the baby of the group, and give her a little more attention than she gives them.

Another story is that the quins can't speak English and are forbidden to learn. On the contrary, they have daily English lessons—although most of their school work is done in French—and they speak English very well for little French-Canadian girls.

It has been reported that the quins' earning power has diminished. Some of that earning power was diverted to selling war bonds, but the little girls have contracts that bring them \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year plus a million-dollar reserve that won't be touched until they are grown.

Their 41-year-old father, Olivia Dionne, during our visit dispelled rumors of disagreement between himself and the late Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo. Dr. Dafeo expressed real gratitude to Dr. Dafeo and his brother, Dr. W. A. Dafeo, of Toronto, who aided in consultation during the quins' early years.

Harry James Asks Slash in Alimony

LOS ANGELES, May 26 (AP)—Bandleader Harry James filed suit against his former wife, Mrs. Louise James, asking the court to reconsider his agreement to pay her support of \$60,000 annually.

James, now husband of Actress Betty Grable, asked the court to review, on the basis of his present financial standing, the agreement he made with his former wife when they were divorced two years ago.



ON THE JOB—A corporal in the Marines, Mary R. Griffin of Ridlon rd., Mattapan, goes about her work at one of the mess halls at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Cal. She's a graduate of the cooks and bakers school.

Delay Needham Woman's Trial

For the second time illness prevented Mrs. Mabel Webber, 48, of Warren st., Needham, from appearing in Newton court today to answer six complaints resulting from an auto chase through Newton and Brighton after she allegedly assaulted a police officer last week.

By agreement of counsel, Judge Donald C. Mayberry continued the case to June 2 and ordered the same bail of \$200.

New Gasoline Stamps To Jolt Black Market

Gasoline ration coupons B-2 and C-2 become invalid after midnight Wednesday, May 31, but OPA officials announced today that consumers may exchange unused coupons for new B-3 and C-3 stamps at their rationing boards. The switch to the new stamps is expected to hinder black market operators. Dealers may turn in their old coupons to distributors until June 10, and distributors must bank them by June 20, OPA explained.



GUN WAS "UNLOADED"—Joseph Greene, 14, of Hudson st., Somerville, lies in Somerville Hospital today... suffering from a bullet wound in the right lung. He was injured while he and some friends were playing with a supposedly unloaded revolver. His father is on duty in England.

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Short sleeve tailored or dressy rayon blouses, some with tie neck and ruffled front. White or yellow. Some novelty rayon sport styles.

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270 Quizzed, Murder Solved

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (AP)—The baffling mystery murder of a 73-year-old man who apparently had not an enemy in the world appeared solved today after police announced a 20-year-old youth admitted the fatal stabbing.

Detective William Engle of the homicide squad said Alfred Miller, a former close friend of the victim, confessed driving a pen-knife blade 30 times into the body of William Harten, retired gas works employee, found slain in his hotel room May 6.

Engle said the motive for the attack was a quarrel over personal relations between the 6-foot, 300-pound victim and Miller, who was formerly an elevator operator in the hotel in which Harten lived.

Solution of the mystery came after detectives questioned 270 persons in New England, Kentucky, South Carolina and Florida.

Acquaintances described Harten as a quiet man who attended church almost daily, never quarreled and who stretched his monthly pension over many donations to charity.

Hospital Guard Sought in Death

A New Bedford man, former attendant at Boston Psychopathic Hospital, was sought by Boston police today following issuance of a warrant by Judge Frankland L. W. Miles in connection with the death of Carl Seaberg, 37, of New Britain, Ct., a patient at that institution.

The warrant charged mistreatment of an insane person and was issued after Judge Miles adjourned an inquest in Roxbury District Court to visit and question authorities at the hospital.



WED IN 'FRISCO—The former Ileen Mangan of Somerville is pictured with her Navy husband, Raymond S. Hessick, of Brunswick and Peaks island, Me., after they were married in San Francisco by Lieut. Roy D. Thompson, Navy chaplain from Concord. Today the bride was back at her home... and her husband again on active duty in the Pacific.

5 Identify Pianist as 'Player Of Tunes' on Cash Register

They may have laughed when he sat down to play the piano but when he struck a chord on several cash registers to the tune of \$260 their appreciation of music decreased. A Brighton man was in the police lineup today and an unwilling "audience" of five shopkeepers pointed to him as the guest artist who fingered the "no sale" key on their cash boxes.

Giving his occupation as pianist and composer, the suspect denied ever appearing in the stores and most emphatically denied robbing the tills.

According to the victims, hitting a bass note on the "no sale" key while clerks were busy netted the man \$100 at the Circle Wine Store, Beacon st., Brighton; \$47.20 in the B. F. Carey Furniture Store.

Brighton; \$80 in Sea View Fish Shop, Waltham; and \$33 in a School st., Waltham, paint store.

The register-playing artist, according to police, would engage clerks in conversation until the shop was filled with impatient customers. When the clerks turned to wait on the others, the "no sale" chord would ring and the fast-fingered pianist would flee with the registers contents.

Colorado League Seeks to Bar Japs

DENVER, May 26 (AP)—Articles of incorporation filed for the American League of Colorado seek an amendment to the state constitution prohibiting Japanese aliens from owning property.

Among the league's aims, as set forth in the articles filed yesterday, is to "hinder and discourage ineligible and undesirable foreigners and aliens from emigrating and gaining admission to or remaining in the United States."

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Eisenhower Calls on King After Inspecting Forces

SUPR...ME ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, England, May 26 (AP)

—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned today from an inspection of British ground forces of his supreme invasion command and announced he was highly pleased with the thoroughness of their training.

Soon afterwards, he had an audience with King George VI in Buckingham Palace.

It was disclosed in London Allied vehicles, from tanks to jeeps, have been marked for the invasion with a white star, which has been the symbol of the American fighting forces on land and in the air. It is understood this will not be extended to air units—that is, the RAF still will be using its red, white and blue target as an insignia.

Use of the American white star for all forces follows a precedent set in North Africa and Italy.

Aimee Recovering

LOS ANGELES, May 26 (AP)—Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson is considerably improved from a relapse of a tropical fever, her son said today.



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OR MONEY ORDER

Hub Priests Prepare D-Day Rites

Catholic priests of the Boston archdiocese today prepared for D-Day instructions from Bishop Richard J. Cushing that churches be open for visits to the Blessed Sacrament and readied for other devotions.

After calling attention to constant prayers by the Catholic Church for world peace and the safety of our armed services, Bishop Cushing said:

"Now it is reported that a critical hour in the fortunes of war may soon be at hand. Should the so-called D-Day be suddenly announced, we know that our people

will turn instinctively to their churches and shrines."

Bishop Cushing asked parish priests to provide such other devotions as litanies or public recitations of the rosary as circumstances of time and place might suggest to their good judgment.

Hemingway Improves

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—The condition of Ernest Hemingway, American writer who was injured in an automobile accident here Wednesday night was reported satisfactory today.

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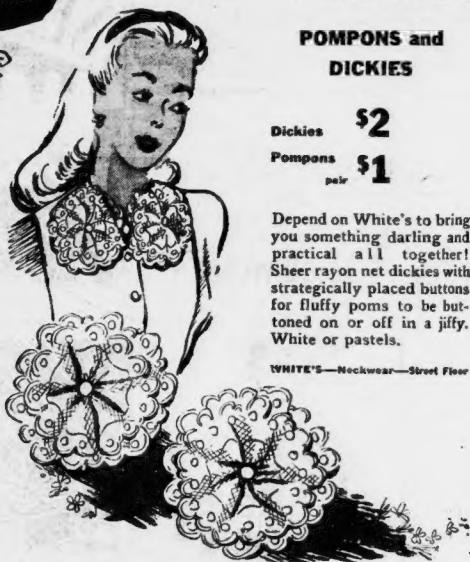
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Tieup Throughout Summer Seen for GI Bill

By FRANK REILLY
Boston American Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, May 26—With
the next meeting of the House

Senate conference committee on the American Legion's "GI Bill of Rights" not scheduled until June 5, the veterans' legislation today seemed likely to get jammed perilously close to a possible summer recess of Congress.

As committee members, charged with ironing out differences between versions of the bill passed unanimously by the House and Senate, headed homeward for Memorial Day, fear was expressed they might not complete negotiations before Congress knocks off for the hot months. A summer recess may be called before the Republican convention opening in Chicago, June 26.

The protracted delay keenly disappointed many of the conferees, and Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, of Lowell, Mass., termed it unthinkable that members could not compromise quickly on a bill passed

unanimously by both branches of Congress.

"However, there is a universal demand for the GI Bill both in and out of Congress," she added, "and while I am terribly disappointed, I do not feel discouraged."

The committee called off its sessions after spokesmen reported conferees were hopelessly deadlocked over loan, education and employment provisions of the bill.



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(l) J. Slack Suits

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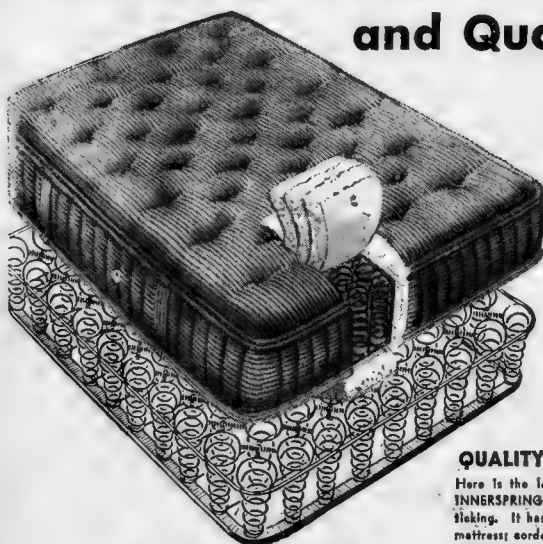
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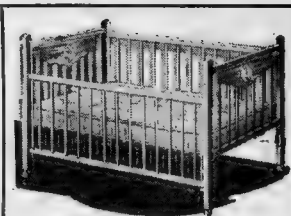
You'll be wise to investigate this remarkable value. The bedroom suite is an attractive modern design of rich walnut veneers on fine cabinet woods with beautiful rubbed finish. Note the deep roomy drawers that open and close easily; heavy plate glass mirror; full size bed; chest of drawers and dresser. Included also are a Quality INNERSPRING MATTRESS and a Quality ALL STEEL Spring.

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American Day Fete Inspiring Spectacle

Further tributes to the "I Am an American" Day observance in the Los Angeles Coliseum, sponsored by the Hearst newspapers of that city, were received by William Randolph Hearst from prominent citizens. The messages follow:

William Randolph Hearst, Wynnton, Cal.

I extend to you my warmest congratulations on the patriotic contribution which you and the Examiner made to Americanism at the Coliseum.

It was an inspiring spectacle and one never to be forgotten. The community owes you a deep debt of gratitude.

I am pleased and honored to have made a very small contribution.

FEDERAL JUDGE J. F. T. O'CONNOR.

William Randolph Hearst, Wynnton, Cal.

Congratulations to all groups contributing to success of "I Am an American" Day observance in Los Angeles Coliseum, Sunday. Considered that this event contributed measurably toward renewing the faith of citizens in this area in the principles of our American way of life.

JOSEPH R. DEFRIES.

Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy.

William Randolph Hearst, Wynnton, Cal.

It is always a pleasure to sing at patriotic events but to have sung at so great a spectacle as your "I Am an American Day" was an honor.

Thank you for enabling me to realize that honor and for impressing me as I have never been impressed before with what a great privilege it is to be an American.

DICK HARMES.

William Randolph Hearst,

before, because it was brought home as never before at the great observance.

SUSANNA FOSTER.

William Randolph Hearst, Wynnton, Cal.

May I extend deepest congratulations on the "I Am an American" Day observance sponsored by you. Never before was such civilian expression given to those eternal words: "I Am an American." It was an honor to be present to participate.

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BUCKFAST, Eng., May 26 (AP)—Viscount Torrington, 57, who as a boy was page of honor to Queen Victoria and King Edward VII, is dead.

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BUDGET AND PAY-WAY PLAN

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Full Speed Ahead For V Gardeners

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of Market Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural
School, and Director of Boston Record-American-Advertiser Demon-
stration Garden on Boston Common.

Now is the time for Victory gardeners to go full speed ahead.
For some time I have cautioned ambitious gardeners about being
too hasty in getting planting under way. But the cold spell now is
over and gardens should be pretty well planted before June 1.

Our planting program in our demonstration garden is timed to be of help to the average gardener. We have held back on purpose this year, to guide beginners who may get caught by frost. Follow our planting program for hints as to planting of tender crops, also for the management and culture of earlier crops.

WEEDS STARTING

Recent showers and warmer weather are ideal for plant growth. While this is the weather we have waited for, it is now necessary to caution our readers about weed control, as this weather is also ideal for weeds—under these conditions weeds can grow several inches a day and develop such large roots that it is almost impossible to pull them without damaging the crop. This means that they must be pulled as soon as possible.

REPLACE PLANTS

Many gardeners have lost their cabbage and broccoli plants by the frost. It does not seem advisable to try and save these plants, but there is still time to replant.

CARE OF LETTUCE

Our most popular salad crop should be well started by now. If you started with plants the following procedure will encourage fast growth which is essential: Loosen the soil gently around the plants and work in a little

nitrate of soda as a complete fertilizer. Lettuce grown from seed should be hoed as soon as possible to encourage fast growth. It should not be thinned until the plants are several inches high. Under normal conditions there should be very little insect and

disease trouble with lettuce. Use care when working around plants so that you do not cover the heart. I believe this causes more damage than any other factor. Have you ordered your tomato plants yet?

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New Deal-Red Link Lashed by Thomas

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
 WASHINGTON, May 26—Charging that the Roosevelt Administration, with the open aid of the Communist party, is attempting to bring to an end the traditional American way of life, Rep. J. Carroll Thomas (R.) of New Jersey, today called upon the nation to vote out the New Deal in November.

Thomas asserted the New Deal-Communist alliance was "flaunting the law and riding rough-shod over the will of the people while bending the knee to the avowed enemies of America."

The ranking Republican member of the House committee on un-American activities said in a nation-wide radio address that there had developed within the Administration "a growing and dangerous trend to ignore Congress and treat it with contempt." "This trend is not limited to those in the Bureaucratic New Deal but gets strong encouragement from certain groups in the United States intent upon destroying our Republic and substituting a totalitarian system," he said. Cases of so-called "near dictatorship," undemocratic procedure and the by-passing of Congress

listed by Thomas included the following:

Seizure of the Montgomery Ward plant in Chicago and the physical eviction of its head.

Setting up by the Office of Price Administration of its own nationwide system of espionage and judicial tribunals.

Creation by Executive order of the Board of Economic Warfare

under Vice-President Wallace "that dreamer of dreams, who loves the stars and imagines in his simple faith that they are all ardent New Dealers."

(Thomas referred satirically to the board's "outstanding economists" including Maurice Parmelee, "practitioner of nudism," and John Robinson, rhythmic dancing enthusiast.)

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26 Bay State Men Missing in Action

Twenty-three soldiers and three sailors from Massachusetts were listed today as missing and two sailors as wounded in reports from the War and Navy departments. The Army listed as missing:

CENTRAL PACIFIC AREA

Sergt. Sidney Shapiro — Mrs. Florence Shapiro, mother, 17 Silver rd., Everett.

EUROPEAN AREA

Pvt. Charles E. Atkinson — Mrs. Maude E. Atkinson, mother, 22 Kittredge st., Roslindale.

Second Lieut. Richard V. Brouillard — Mrs. Helen M. Brouillard, wife, 30 Auburn st., Brockton.

Second Lieut. Lawrence F. Christoforo — Mrs. Flora Christoforo, mother, 29 Ball ave., Bridge-water.

Staff Sergt. George Economos — Mrs. Angelina Economos, mother, 28 Fair st., Newburyport.

Sergt. Robert F. Emery — Mrs. Emily Emery, mother, 10 Inwood st., Dorchester.

First Lieut. Alvin Johnson — Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, mother, Main st., Deerfield.

Second Lieut. Robert E. MacDowell — George E. MacDowell, father, 14 Norton rd., Worcester.

MEDITERRANEAN AREA

Second Lieut. James H. Andrews — Mrs. Marguerite P. Andrews, wife, 56 Fuller st., Brockton.

Sergt. Samuel C. Bardsley — Mrs. Katherine Bardsley, mother, 428 Pleasant st., North Andover.

Second Lieut. Donald W. Burnham — Mrs. Phyllis P. Burnham, wife, 70 Eunice ave., Worcester.

Second Lieut. Hugh A. Donnelly — Mrs. Katharine L. Donnelly, mother, 56 Front st., Walpole.

Second Lieut. Thomas F. Fallon — Mrs. Mary Fallon, mother, Doris ave., North Billerica.

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ly Salovitz, mother, 82 Hartwell st., Roxbury.

Sergt. John L. Scott — Mrs. C. Roy Scott, mother, 233 Lawton rd., Needham.

Staff Sergt. John F. Spinney — Mrs. Anne M. Spinney, mother, 17 Symphony rd., Boston.

The Navy reported:

Ensign Douglas Clayton Brown, missing. Mother, Mrs. Gertrude Ellsworth Brown, Morist st., Edgartown.

Seaman 1/c Raymond Traves Figueiredo, wounded. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Figueiredo, 184 Thompson st., New Bedford.

Seaman 2/c William Carl Muller, missing. Mother, Mrs. Mary D. Muller, 48 Pearl st., Springfield.

Aunt, Mrs. Zennie Bradley, 21 Graves st., South Deerfield.

Seaman 1/c Stanley Joseph Oloff, wounded. Wife, Mrs. Jennie Oloff, 285 Morris st., Southbridge.

Aviation Radioman 2/c Louis Thomas Zephire, missing. Father, Thomas Zephire, 219 Harrison ave., Boston.

— Mrs. Rita H. Gamp, wife, 56 Sherman ave., Chicopee.

Second Lieut. Anna H. Hetzel — Mrs. Ida Hetzel, mother, 79 Bedford rd., Woburn.

Capt. Clifford E. Holmes — Mrs. Leon C. Holmes, mother, 3 Pratt st., East Foxboro.

Pfc. Ralph Legrow — William Legrow, father, 86 Blossom st., Chelsea.

Second Lieut. Kenneth Magrath — Mrs. Vera L. Magrath, wife, 66 Burton ter., South Weymouth.

Staff Sergt. Charles A. Moore — Mrs. Jennie N. Moore, mother, 20 Plain st., Randolph.

Staff Sergt. Manuel W. Pacheco — Mrs. Wilhemina Pacheco, mother, 67 Hill st., Taunton.

Sergt. Edwin Salovitz — Mrs. Mol-

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Grateful British Tars Give USO \$2000

The USO-Greater Boston Soldiers and Sailors Committee today was \$2000 richer as a result of a check presented by Capt. H. A. LeF. Hart of the British Navy. Presentation, made in the Bay State-Buddies' Club on Boston

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Veterans' Friend

Q—I am a World War II veteran and receiving a pension. Am I also entitled to mustering-out pay? If so, where do I apply?
L. K., Brookville.

A—Yes. Apply U. S. Army Finance Officer, 80 Federal st., Boston.

Q—I was given a Certified Disability Discharge from the Army in Nov., 1941. The disability was not service connected. Am I entitled to a veteran's pension of any kind?
C. N., Lynn.

A—Advise you to present your case to the Veterans' Administration, Federal Building, Boston. There are certain cases eligible for men discharged prior to Dec. 8, 1941.

Q—My husband is in the Army. We have been married for 12 years. His mother is self-supporting and has two daughters who contribute to the upkeep of their home. His mother tells me that

she is eligible to claim an allotment from my husband. Is that true?
E. G. H., Boston.

A—If the facts you write are true, your mother-in-law is not entitled to any allotment for support from her son. However, if application were made it would be investigated and it is doubtful that she could prove her son was supporting her prior to entering service or needed his aid presently.

Q—Will you please inform me my discharge which reads: Sec. 11-W. D. Cir. 33-1943 entitles me to apply for a discharge button? Also what is the meaning of the discharge?
J. H., Lynn.

A—Yes, you are entitled to apply for a discharge service pin which you may obtain at Headquarters Detachment, First Service Command Hq., Hotel Buckminster, Kenmore sq., Boston. You were discharged in order to enter defense work, being over 38 years of age.

Q—Can monthly insurance premiums for National Life Insurance policies be paid here in Boston, without sending check or money order to Washington?
T. R. C., Allston.

A—Yes, you can pay premium

at Veterans' Administration, Federal Building, Boston. You will receive a temporary receipt and later an official one from Washington.

(All questions submitted to Veterans' Friend, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in the columns of the Record-American and Sunday Advertising. Those desiring personal replies are requested to enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope.)



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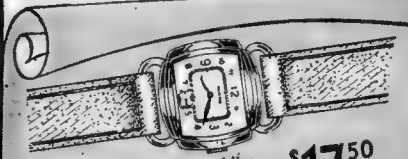
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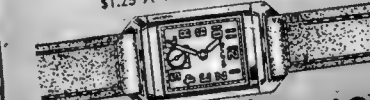
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Wards 15, 16 and 17 of Dorchester and Ward 18, Hyde Park, produced 320,990 pounds of scrap paper in the latest collection. This brought a total of 960,770 pounds of paper for 18 wards of the city, while the same area yielded 272,600 pounds of scrap tin.

Newest winners of war bonds for contributions were: Stephen Jacomin of Iffley rd., Jamaica Plain; Sheila Cohen of Quincy st., Roxbury; George W. Best of Rockmore st., Dorchester, and Mrs. Maxwell Lewin of Ormond st., Mattapan.

Meanwhile, salvage officials had high praise for the Advertising Club of Boston which successfully brought to a close a 25-day drive to salvage waste paper from business offices and commercial establishments in the downtown area.

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Cadet Nurses Aid Navy War Heroes



At Chelsea—Cadet Nurses Kathleen Stump of Danbury, Ct., and Elizabeth Hamilton (right) of Oak Park, Ill., are pictured at Chelsea Naval Hospital . . . serving their country by serving two wounded veterans. Girls will have an opportunity later of becoming full-fledged nurses.

Official U. S. Navy Photo



WAC Ballplayers—The ballplayers are pictured near them. The players are (l. to r. front) Pfc. Mary E. Maguire, (middle row) Dolores Corp. Ruth Whitman, Sgt. Helen J. Buzzette, (right) Sgt. Virginia C. Anthony and Sgt. Alma C. V.



Spectators—Actor Robert Lowery is Susan Hayward's escort at the Palladium dance hall in Hollywood where the jitterbugs have attracted her attention.

Hollywood Chronicle Camera Photo by Max Baer



International News Photo

Collectors

School children of New York are showing the way in the waste paper drive . . . arriving for classes with bundles of papers which they pile on top of their desks in St. Monica's School for the teaching nun to inspect.

Poppy Day

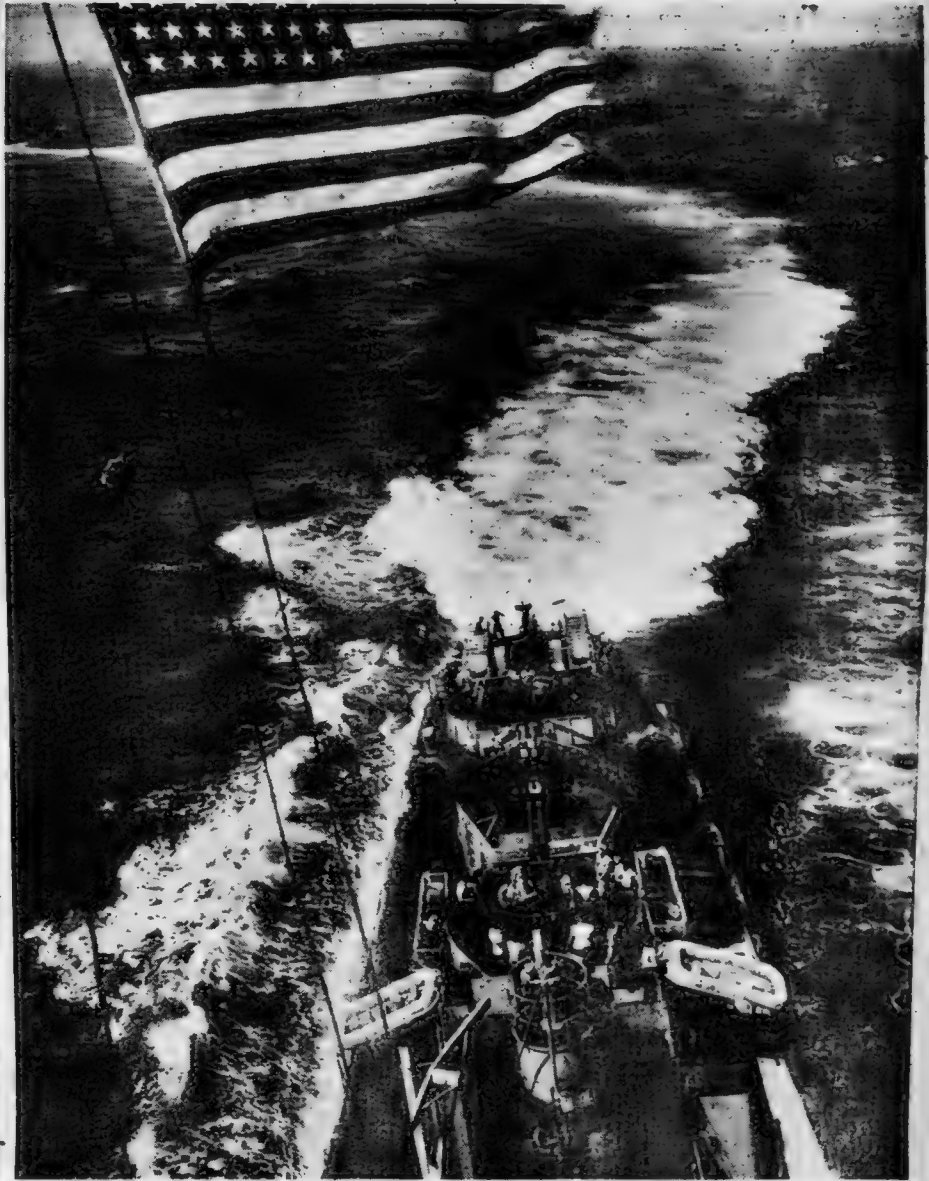
Little Phyllis F. Frebaugh presents a Buddy poppy to Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, marking the opening of the annual sale to raise funds for relief work in government hospitals and the Veterans of Foreign Wars national home for widows and orphans of ex-servicemen in Eaton Rapids, Mich.



Coast Guard on Atlantic Patrol



g WACs in Italy organized their own
ed team from an engineers' unit sta-
rp. Jeannette L. Landry, Pfc. Frances
Hollingsworth, Pfc. Patricia Freeze,
r row) T. Sgt. Helen Williamson,
ler. The mascot is Mike of Foggia



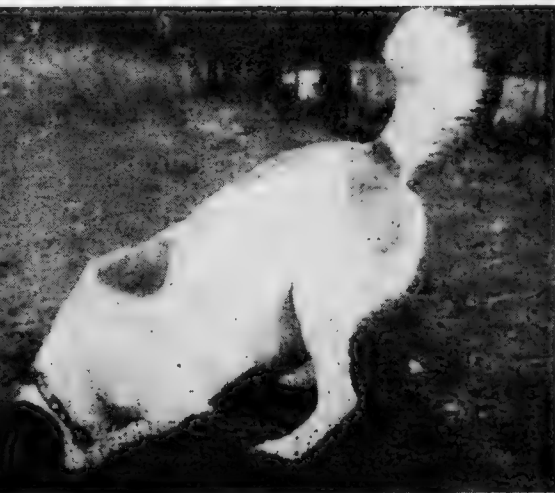
Escort

With the Stars and Stripes snapping above her war-marked deck and a zigzag wake stretching astern, this Coast Guard escort plows the Atlantic convoy lane defiantly, challenging any enemy submarine to give battle.

Cache

"Bucky" made sure that his food supply came out of the family Victory Garden before his owner, Phyllis Tepe of Chicago, started filling the plot to plant vegetables. While Phyllis waits to get on with the diggin, "Bucky" burrows for that precious bone.

International News Photo



Reciprocity Needed

FROM THE BEGINNING of the war, most Americans have endeavored to maintain a kindly and tolerant attitude toward their British allies.

Not all Englishmen are so favorably disposed toward Americans. A conspicuous example is William D. Kendall, whom Americans now know as a member of the House of Commons.

Displaying an amazing lack of knowledge of American youth and an utter contempt for their feelings, Mr. Kendall recently declared:

"It is unfit for a woman to walk unescorted through a town at night, due to the ineffectiveness of American military authorities to deal with improper behavior of American forces, and the complete failure to prevent unconcealed immorality and give proper protection to women."

Such false statements are not calculated to produce enduring Anglo-American friendship.

They are more apt to cause some Americans with healthy memories to remind Mr. Kendall that if he did not have Uncle Sam's fighting sons in his towns he would probably have the Germans.

Fortunately, Home Secretary Herbert Stanley Morrison—we hope a more accurate mirror of British public opinion than Mr. Kendall—has chosen to defend the American troops and to reject the complaints lodged against them.

But in millions of minds on this side of the Atlantic there will linger a suspicion that the Americans in Britain are not so fully and generally appreciated as they should be.

They Should Return Home

SENATOR BUSHFIELD of South Dakota recently complained that while farmers are trying to get along with less than a third of the machinery they need, United States farm equipment stands idle in North African warehouses.

A civilian government official recently told him, the Senator said, of seeing "two big warehouses filled with new American-made combines and other farm machinery which had been in storage for at least a year."

Essential tools gathering rust and dust three thousands miles from home will hardly help our American victory effort.

They could be used much more advantageously in Massachusetts and New England, where farmers are trying to set production records with little or no help from the Government.

Mr. Stimson's Right Stand

SECRETARY STIMSON has promised the Senate Military Affairs Committee that the War Department would not destroy any records dealing with Army investigations into subversive activities without the prior approval of Congress.

That is the right, logical and legal thing to do. These records do not belong to the Army or to the investigators or to the political administration in temporary power.

THEY BELONG TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

The only proper agency to decide what is to be done with the records is the Congress.

'Eyes' for Blind Veterans

CONGRESS has appropriated and the President has approved an expenditure of \$1,000,000 to give "Seeing Eye" dogs to soldiers, sailors and marines blinded in the war.

Under the terms of the act, expertly trained dogs will be made available to the sightless service men through the Veterans' Administration, and all discharged and disabled fighters who want them may have them.

This is a million-dollar expenditure no person will criticize. Through the years it will bring incalculable happiness to men who have earned and deserve the best we can give them.

Washington Scene . .

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, May 25—For the life of me, I cannot see why these Senators are getting so upset about the purported gift of a U. S. cruiser to Russia.

It seems the most natural thing in the world, and I only wonder why President Roosevelt didn't think of it sooner. These little tokens of affection and esteem are always being exchanged by rulers. Probably Mr. Stalin will be sending Mr. Roosevelt a droschky.

In the old days, the reigning potentates sent each other camels and jewels and often ladies. Therefore, if you want any opinion, I think Mr. Roosevelt has shown very good taste in his choice of a gift, or keepsake.

I would like to hear what those nasty-tongued critics would have said if he had sent Mr. Stalin a shipment of dames!

I INTEND to speak sharply to Senators Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, and Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, for kicking up such a ruckus over this little moment. It is high time they learned that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

I am a man of simple tastes myself, but if President Roosevelt wishes to give me anything I will be properly grateful. However, I hope he will not put himself out to the extent of a cruiser. A gestroyer will do.

Of course, if he has a couple of spare admirals, I could use them around the estate, looking after the vassals. (Laughter.)

ON MAY 13 I had a piece about Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, the new national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

On the Side . . .

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Merry is the summer season. When impulse will not wait for reason. —DESCONUIS.)

"PRAYER is the burden of a sigh, the falling of a tear—the upward glancing of an eye when none but God is near." So said James Montgomery. That is my favorite definition of prayer. However, it defines the more serious prayers. There are prayers in a somewhat lighter vein that are, nevertheless, helpful and inspiring. Of this type are the Prayer Left in Chester Cathedral, England; the Motorist's Prayer and Kathleen Lamb's Prayer of a Humorist, which follows:

God grant that I may see the joke of things,
The little things that bother,
Now and then;
God grant my sense of humor may be strong,
To sweep a bit, and yet to smile again.



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"If I was you, sir, I'd avoid givin' him any orders for a few days. He's in a pretty bad-tempered mood."

I described Mrs. Dickinson as a very austere lady and quoted her platform announcement that:

"Men are trying to keep us down. We women must band together to fight them!"

I said I intended practically to dedicate my life to keeping clear of Mrs. Dickinson because I did not wish to be fought by women, either banded or unbanded. But now I don't know what to do, because I have just received this letter from Mrs. Dickinson:

"Dear Mr. Dixon: I was very much entertained at your description of me in your column. I wish you could come and see me some time."

"I am going to be in Washington a great deal after the middle of June and I'd just love to meet you. Cordially yours, Lucy C. Dickinson."

Dear Lucy, or may I call you Mrs. Dickinson? I would just simply adore to meet you, too. But remember—no banding together!

I DO NOT KNOW how closely you follow events of national significance in Washington, but I would like to supply you with a few inside details about the 'possum which was found at the Navy Department.

Two personable young stenographers, Kay Parker and Ruth McCarthy, were at their desks in public relations when they saw a tail dangling from the Venetian blind. Always a calm, detached thinker under such circumstances, Miss Parker screamed:

"Snake!"
Commander Gordon Beecher, head of the section, became somewhat irked.
"Really, Miss Parker," he protested, **"I do not see any rea-**

son for you to get so personal. I do not recall ever making any overt moves in your direction."

"I didn't mean you!" gibbered Miss Parker. **"I mean there is a snake—a real snake—in the blind!"**

"That cannot possibly be," said Commander Beecher, a reasoning man, and one steeped in Navy traditions. **"No snakes were assigned here!"**

Finally, Comdr. Beecher filled out the proper form and had it countersigned, directing him to investigate. He strode to the window and discovered it was a 'possum—the 'possum, I mean, not the window.

The beast apparently had come through the open window in the night from its home in the small woods across the street. Beecher, an old 'possum-fancier, put it in a box and carried it back to the woods.

Later, he made this comment: **"I trust I did the right thing with the 'possum. At first I was afraid it might be my relief—sent here so I can get away to war!"**

I SUPPOSE someone will accuse me of being a campaign worker for Senator Happy Chandler, of Kentucky, but the reason I write about him so much is that he is always doing or saying things of vast national import.

One other evening, Senator Chandler—who did not come by his nickname accidentally—started to get into an elevator in the Mayflower which was packed with Army brass hats.

He pretended to be overawed. Timidly he asked:

"Can a Pfc. get in here?"
One of the generals recognized him and demanded: **"What do you mean—a Pfc.?"**
"Poor frightened civilian," explained Happy.

By E. V. Durling

Pekinese. Come, come Edward, have you forgotten Kitty was known as "The Girl With the Beautiful Back" and wore evening gowns accordingly in her stage appearances? A—Yes, sir, I remember Kitty's beautiful back. I also remember she introduced the song "There's a Little Spark of Love Still Burning." However, the fact remains whenever I think of Kitty I recall her walking up Madison ave. Manhattan, with nine Pekinese. Why wouldn't I? Did you ever see anybody walking anywhere followed by nine Pekinese pups?

EFFICIENCY: The average housewife works a sixty-three hour week. According to efficiency experts who have studied housewives at work, most of them take too many steps. In addition, they plan their work poorly. One efficiency man, whose wife was working sixty-eight hours a week took her in hand and showed her how to eliminate a lot of waste motion. Also, how to plan her work. He also rearranged the kitchen so things could be more conveniently reached. As a result, this wife now works only a forty-four-hour week.

ASIDES: How about your new baby? Keeps you busy, I suppose. But how would you like to be the mother of quadruplets? The Zareff quadruplets, recently born in New York city, eat five times daily. Not only that, they require three hundred diapers weekly. . . . A California subscriber says she has been considered a "very well-dressed woman" in New York, London, Paris and Beverly Hills, but she never carries a handbag. Says she: **"I depend on cunningly contrived pockets."**

HORSES: Life is tough for Army horses and is getting tougher. It's now planned to feed the Army horses concentrated food in form of a pill, rather than hay. Seems carrying hay for the horses is too much of a strain on the Army transportation facilities. Imagine an Army horse doing a hard day's work and then, instead of the hay he is handed a pill.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 26—"The Wallflower," which is a regular "Abie's Irish Rose" so far as the theater is concerned, has been purchased by Jack Warner for a price said to be close to \$200,000, although Warners won't tell the actual figure.

This play started with the worst pans ever given any Broadway show, but the public apparently didn't agree, since it has been going strong since January and shows no signs of closing.

Interestingly enough, Jack Warner and Hal Wallis were both bidding for "The Wallflower," which must have astounded the authors, Mary Orr and Reginald Denham, who had no idea their play was of such importance to the movies. Jenn Sullivan, Warners' new beauty, and little Joyce Reynolds are already penciled in.

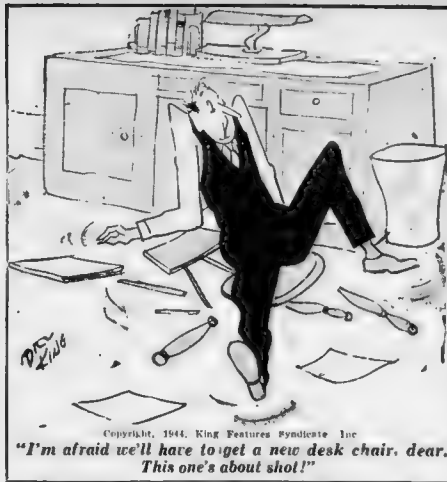
OH, SUCH A LOT of talk that Buddy De Sylva is leaving Paramount because he doesn't approve of the Hal Wallis contract. Buddy denies he has made any plans to ask for a release on his contract, which has a year and eight months to go. I understand he had been offered a new deal which gives him supervision over everything on the Para lot, with the exception of the C. B. De Mille and Hal Wallis units. One thing I do know—Buddy is not heading back to Broadway. He has no intention of quitting the movies, and if he and Para do not get together when it is time to talk turkey again he will sign with some other company. Buddy has had an enviable record with Paramount since he joined the company.

THE NAME LAEMMLE will again head a motion picture company. Carl Laemmle, Jr., who re-

ceived his medical discharge about a month ago, has made all plans to go into the producing business. He has bought several properties and he will rent studio space as soon as he gets here, which will be sometime this week. Young Carl assisted his father for many years and he knows the picture business from the ground up. He's been in the Army for three years and because of eye trouble was discharged.

THE LAST TIME I saw Martha Scott she told me that she would play no more old maid nor prim parts because she felt she had been typed, having made "Three Cheers for Miss Bishop" and "One Foot in Heaven." "I am young and I want to do glamorous parts," she said. I must say, she certainly looked glamorous the day she came to see me, with a perky little hat set on top of her head. Well, Martha has been offered the lead in Rose Franken's new play, "Soldier's Wife," and she is going to New York as soon as she can get a reservation to discuss it with the author. Carlton Alsop, her husband, will join her there the last of July because the Judy Canova air show, which he produces, will go off the air then until after Judy has her little one.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Don't be surprised if Steve Crane's big battle for the custody of his and Lana Turner's baby is dropped pronto. Steve has had a change of heart after listening to his friends and has



decided that it would be more sensible to forget the fireworks at this time. So terms are now set whereby Lana will keep the baby with the provision that Steve can see her at convenient times, and when Cheryl grows older it is understood Steve may have her for week-ends and vacations. All's well that ends well, I always say.

RUTH CHATTERTON tells me Patsy Ruth Miller has written an excellent play in "The Windy Hill." "I like it so much," Ruth told me, "that if she makes a few necessary changes I will probably do it on the stage." Meanwhile, there is a very hot movie deal in the offing for Ruthie. "I am superstitious," she said, "and don't want to say a word until it is signed, sealed and delivered."

Arthur Lyons, her representative, has given Ruth many movie scripts to read, but she wants to be sure she has the right one.

THERE'S a good chance of Hedy Lamarr and John Loder both being on the RKO lot at the same time—but not in the same picture. As we told you, Hedy is to do "Experiment Perilous," one of RKO's important pictures. And, at the same time she is on the lot, John will be playing the title role in "The Brighton Strangler." Wowie, what a name! Well, it deals with a murder mystery and an English actor who turns murderer after he receives injuries in a bombing raid. It is taken from an unpublished novel by Max Nossack and Arnold Phillips. Bob Filows is hopeful that Paul Lukas

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will have the top male spot in "Experiment Perilous."

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: William Powell has received word that his son, William Powell, Jr., is in St. Albans, a Marine hospital. He may, or may not be suffering from tropical fever. Veronica Lake and André de Toth, the director, are getting serious: Van Johnson's new diversion is Olga Jean, Paramount cutie; Mrs. Hugh Wedlock, Jr., wife of the producer-writer, was rushed to the California hospital for an emergency appendectomy; Dorothy Lamour has left the Good Samaritan and gone to San Bernardino to recuperate; Claudette Colbert, also out of the hospital, is in Palm Springs taking a rest.

JERRY LESTER brought out a goodly crowd of movieites at his opening at Slapsy Maxie's. The Robert Youngs, the Frank Sinatra, Jane Wyman, Capt. Ronald Reagan and Binnie Barnes and Capt. Mike Frankovich were among those who applauded him; Capt. Gene Raymond's friends will be proud to know that he has been promoted to Squadron Commander; Errol Flynn sprained his ankle and is out of "Objective Burma" for a few days; Nina May McKinney, the Lena Horne of her day, and not so long ago, has an interesting role in "Dark Waters"; talk is that 20th has put all the wives of the "Winged Victory" cast under \$50 a week contracts so they can live here with their husbands. The cast, still in the Air Force, does not make enough money to have their wives come out here; Evelyn Briskin, wife of Sgt. Jerry Briskin, and niece of Harry, Jack and Albert Warner, is the mother of a baby boy; Gertie Lawrence has arrived safely in London. That's all today.

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India Records Quake

BOMBAY, May 26 (AP)—An earthquake of moderate intensity, with its epicenter about 5000 miles away was recorded by seismographs here last night.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

BO EDDY is in the same boat as most war brides with the date set, bridesmaids and wedding gown picked and "sure of everything but the groom." So her fingers are crossed in hopes Navy orders do not upset her fiancé's plan to arrive here in time for the June 10 ceremony.

She is engaged to Lieut. Charles Fountain Willis, 3d, U.S.N., who has an admirable war record with the Purple Heart and three Distinguished Flying Cross decorations. A whirl of partying is planned for the couple preceding their marriage.

Mrs. Randolph Post Eddy (Jean Clark) has already arrived from Georgia to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, and to be Bo's matron of honor, and her husband, Capt. Eddy, is coming to perform best man duties. On the wedding eve, Jean and Post and Mr. and Mrs. Clark are giving a bridge dinner, and that afternoon Bo's aunt, Mrs. Vincent W. Jones, and daughter, Elizabeth, are giving a bridesmaid's luncheon.

June 8th will also find Bo the center of a miniature social whirl. A luncheon will be given by Catherine Chapman of Orange, N. J., her roommate at Mt. Vernon and one of the bridesmaids. This will be followed by a tea at the home of Bo's grandmother, Mrs. Harrison Prescott Eddy, and an evening party given by Eleanor Pingree of Weston.

EVERY YEAR it seems there's an important wedding or debut among the Roosevelt kin. Sunday in New York, Alexander Galt Grant, Jr., of Dedham, whose mother is a Delano and cousin of the President, will marry Margaret Mackintosh in the Church of the Ascension. Mrs. Grant, the groom's mother, leaves tomorrow to attend the wedding festivities.

MILADY'S precious nylons will go to the lucky winners at the Simmons class of 1944 bridge, tea and fashion show at Filene's tomorrow for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Mrs. George Bailey of Belmont heads the committee assisted by the Misses Mary Barry, Arlington; Mary Dreiner, Cambridge; Mary Welsh, Boston; Marion Hawks, Worcester; Carolyn O'Leary, Brookline and Mrs. Olavi Vata, Milton.

MRS. EDWIN HOLMES 3D (Nancy Rue) of Cohasset leaves today to visit her Army husband in the Middle West. Post Deb Phoebe Sawles of Brookline is counting the days till she and her family open their seaside place in Falmouth, Me. Her fiancé is overseas so she has no immediate plans for doing orange blossoms and old lace. Glumpled Kay Winthrop emerging from the subway

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RAILROAD DANCE—Hotel Bradford 8 p. m. Couples only. Friday and Saturday.
SABRE DANCING—Army and Navy Officers Club, 12 Ash st. m., 8 p. m. Orchestra. Caller. (Bridges and pool tournaments.)

OLIV. FROM RAY—3 Riegels st.; 8 p. m.
NETTIE—119 Standford st.; 8 p. m.
SPAN. CROWD—Camp Edwards, 8 15 p. m.
STAG DINNER—14 Boston st. Entertainment. Five refreshments. Dining.
WRECKED SEAMEN—120 Bostonian, 1138 Brighton st. 8 p. m. Record hop. Social. Free refreshments.
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Fetes for Bo Eddy



MRS. RANDOLPH POST EDDY, visiting parents in Brookline.

Backfire

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Nation Winning Food Battle

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—The food supply is good and will remain good for some months, but rationing "of one type of food or another" will be with us for the duration.

This in summary is the finding of the office of war information in an exhaustive and cautiously optimistic report on the food outlook.

People "all along the line from the plow to the plate" have made the food situation as good as it is, OWI said, but it added the food battle cannot be considered won until much more is accomplished.

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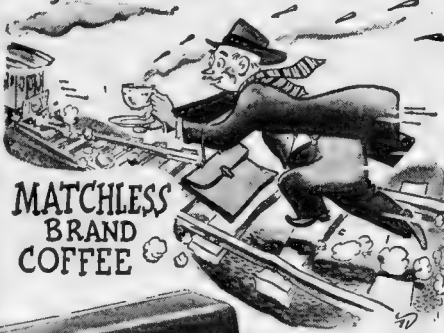
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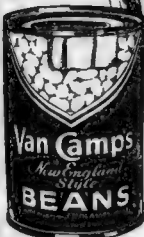
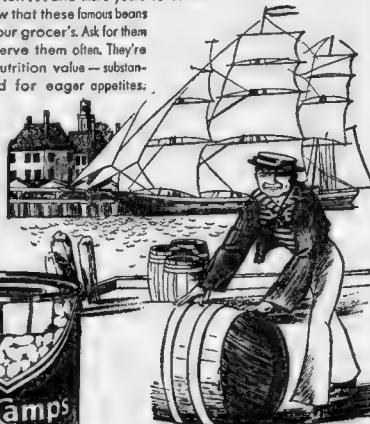
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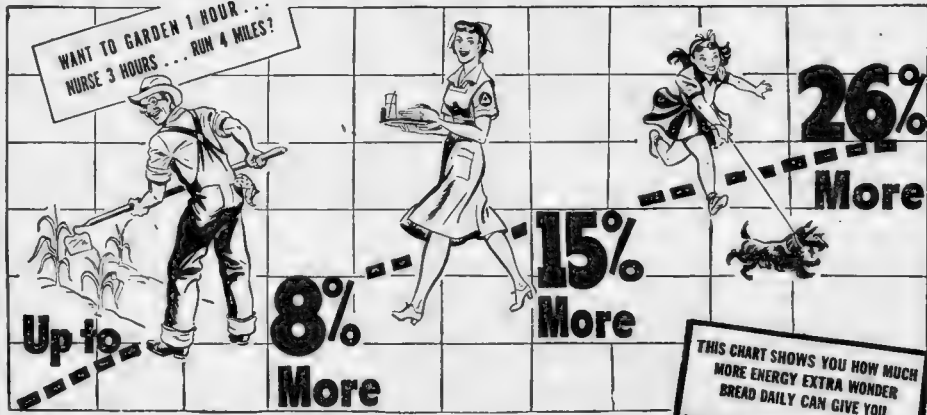


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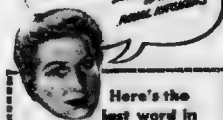
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Fashion

New Radiant Lipstick Makes Bow

Beauty



WITTY ACCESSORIES — like an aperitif before lunch ... and can convert a basic suit into an all season ... round-the-clock conversation piece. CBS actress Mary Patton has "dressed up" her outfit with striped taffeta hat, gloves and gilet that give a great charm and dash. At other times she wears a gingham set.—R. M.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
MOST GIRLS LIKE a lipstick that tastes good ... as well as give their kissables "scrumptious" glamour ... don't you? Or are you one of the trial and error method gals ... who try this and that and every other lipstick in your quest for lip beauty ... wasting time and effort ... and giving your mouth a bad break in between? Deftly applied lipstick ... with a color that is exotic and different ... produces face fascination. No more is it smart to be hit-or-miss with your lipstick and its color. For color is so predominantly a vital part of your makeup that to neglect its relation to the entire picture is practically suicidal to beauty.

If you've never toyed with your lips and lipsticks in front of a mirror ... try the experiment ... and see for yourself what wonders a change of lipstick can do for your face. Your cupid bow can be young and soft ... it can be alluring and sophisticated ... it can be as fresh as summer loveliness itself ... full blown at noon ... be dazzling at midnight.

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This brilliant, shockingly radiant lipstick ... a pure rose tint, devoid of either blue or yellow undertone ... is a triumphant shade for brunettes or blondes ... for it is so clear and defiant. It is as ultra-modern as the dark violet plastic case in which it comes ... with surrealism motif for the decor ... and a clever contraption to lock the stick in the case.

And shh ... it is perfumed. ... yes, indeed. It sheds a faint fragrance of shocking perfume ... identification as distinctive as its unique roseate hue ... so palatable to your own mouth ... and so fragrantly delicate for the words framed.

This isn't just an ordinary lipstick ... it is a treasured mouth stick created for gals who take their beauty seriously and wisely.

For the name of this unusual, new lipstick of shocking radiance, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.



IF YOU WANT TO PLAY UP your lips with a triumphant shade ... different and smart ... a stick of shocking radiant color will help give your kissables that "unusual" look ... so many girls strive to achieve in their makeup. It is the perfect complement for rose petal lips ... because it is a pure rose tint.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Thursday—On Tuesday in Washington I saw a number of people at lunch, and in the afternoon I received Madame Lescoot, wife of the President of Haiti, her daughter, Mademoiselle Lescoot, and her daughter-in-law, Madame Lescoot.

At 4 o'clock I attended the United Nations War Relief bazaar in Justice Holmes' house.

I HAVE just had a letter from Lady Reading, head of the Women's Voluntary Services in England. I want to quote part of it to you:

"We have been having a very energetic time as a certain amount of raiding has started again, and, of course, we have a very heavy program indeed. The program in itself is an interesting one, because it is being carried out by a very much older age group, and one which is bearing a strain which might, a few years ago, have been considered quite impossible to take.

"They are not only taking it, but adapting themselves to it so well that I feel the results will be a strengthening of character and a very useful contribution to community welfare in a shape of participation in local government on a postwar basis, and that in itself will be the most extraordinarily valuable contribution to national character and national resilience that can be.

"It is so curious to think that in the same way as our greatest export in the past was an unseen export in the shape of banking and insurance, our greatest result of the work of these last five years will be a completely unseen and intangible one, which, nevertheless, will be a very valuable one by strengthening the community, and therefore, the life of the nation on a local basis and also creating a background for the return of the men and women from the forces."

YESTERDAY I spent the day in West Virginia. In the morning, I gave a commencement talk at Salem College, and in the afternoon I attended the commencement exercises in the Authordale High School. Now I am back in New York City. Copyright, 1944, United Features Synd., Inc.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps A8 through T8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. No more red stamps will be validated until June 4. One-point red tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8 through Q8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. Next 5 stamps become valid June 1. One-point blue tokens in change.

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. a unit.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely—Sugar stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 23, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

GASOLINE

Aug. 8—Last day for A-10 coupons, good for 3 gallons, B2, E3 and C2, C3 coupons good for five gallons.

SHOES

Good indefinitely—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3, each valid for one pair.

SALVAGED FATS

One red stamp and two cents for each half-pound of used fat.

Birthday Party

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I am going to give a birthday party for my 7-year-old daughter. I have planned to serve creamed chicken with bread-and-butter sandwiches, ice cream and the birthday cake. Should I also provide favors for the children? MOTHER.

Yes! If children are served "a lot of" ice cream, pieces of a gala birthday cake, and have some engaging favors to bring home with them ... they vote the party a success.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Who announces the engagement, the girl or the boy? T. W. B.

Neither. The girl's family announces it.

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Boyish or Girlish Suits

By BETTINA BEDWELL

CARRIE MUNN, who certainly is a spirited designer, makes a point this spring of suits that can be boyish or girlish, as you will. She calls them "John and Mary," and the trick is done by the blouse.

Her model with its boy blouse and girl waist is sketched by Miss Dulin. This is a very lightweight, wool suit with a bolero jacket and a slim skirt coming up in a high line at the top, which makes it more graceful with the very short jacket. The John blouse, sketched with the suit, is made of caramel brown jersey with a neat collar and a four-in-hand tie.

The Mary blouse, sketched in the background, is also of brown jersey, but is made very girlish by small, pretty bows that adorn the sides of the neck, the bosom and the short, puffed sleeves.



The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



TIME TO GO? Don't urge a serviceman to "stay a few minutes longer" or "wait for the next bus!" It's important that he return to his quarters at a specified time and a few minutes' delay may result in his missing train or bus connections.

Tops Among Desserts

By MARTHA LEE

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE for whom a meal is a complete loss unless a sweet is served at its conclusion? It seems that either you are a dessert enthusiast or you can get along entirely without a sweet—there is nothing halfway about it. There are gooey, sticky desserts loaded with calories and not much else, and there are desserts less caloric with nutritional assets, too. The latter are the ones to consider.

Gelatin puddings are good. Flavored gelatin with custard sauce or top milk always is acceptable. Even better are fruit gelatin puddings. Whips are tasty, too. Prune whips never seem to lose their popularity. In the days when dried peaches and apricots were plentiful, these fruits made exceptionally delectable whips and certainly carried exceptional food values, too.

SPANISH CREAM

1 tbsp gelatin ¼ cup cold water
1 cup scalded milk
3 eggs, separated 1 tsp vanilla
1-½ cup sugar
Soften gelatin in cold water 5 minutes; add milk. Combine egg yolks and sugar, add gelatin mixture and cook over hot water 5 minutes, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Cool

and chill until slightly thickened. Add vanilla and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into mold; chill until firm. Unmold and serve with chocolate or caramel sauce or whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

CAMEL SAUCE

2 cups sugar 1 cup boiling water
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. grated orange rind
Melt sugar slowly in a heavy skillet, stirring constantly, until reddish brown in color. Remove from heat, and slowly stir in boiling water. Add salt and orange rind, return to heat and cook gently until lumps are dissolved and mixture is consistency of maple syrup. Strain if desired, cool, and serve spooned over baked custards, which have been turned into individual serving dishes, or over Spanish cream. If syrup thickens too much on cooling, thin with a little hot water. Makes about 11-13 cups sauce.

FRUIT REFRESHERS

1½ cups fresh or canned fruit or berries ¼ to ½ cup sugar
1 pkg. gelatin (any flavor)
1½ cups hot water
Combine fruit and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Drain; measure juice and add water to make 1 cup. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add fruit juice. Chill, stirring occasionally, as gelatin sets to give a soft—not firm—jelly. Then add fruit and serve in sherbet glasses. Or line sherbet glasses with fruit and fill with plain jellied mixture. Garnish with mint or maraschino cherries. 6 to 8 servings.

PRUNE WHIP

1 pkg. lemon or orange gelatin 1 pint hot water ¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. grated orange rind ¼ tsp. sugar
1½ cups cooked prune pulp
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add salt and orange rind. Chill until slightly thickened. Place in bowl of ice and water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Add sugar to prune pulp and fold into whipped gelatin. Pile lightly in sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Serve with custard sauce or cream. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Remember to include attractive and palatable canned cling peaches in your dessert repertoire every so often.

In the Armed Forces

Serpt. Harvey B. Wolcott of Auckland st., Dorchester, has returned to active duty with the 13th AAF at a South Pacific base after a vacation at a New Zealand rest camp. Holder of the Army Air Medal, Serpt. Wolcott is an armor-gunner on a bomber. His wife, the former Edna M. Ryan and two children, live in Auckland st.

Wilber Reddington, son of Mrs. William Mulcahy of Downer ave., Dorchester, stationed with the Marine Corps at Cherry Point, N. C., was recently promoted from corporal to sergeant.

Richard W. Boudreau of Bennington st., East Boston, has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant in Army Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Boudreau.

James Leehan of Pevear pl., Roxbury, one of three brothers to enter the army forces, is receiving boot training at Sampson, N. Y., Naval Training Station. One brother, Joseph, is an Army Air Force technical sergeant in England, and the other, George, is stationed at North Camp Hood, Tex.

John L. MacDougall, son of Mrs. Mae MacDougall of Kent st., Roxbury, on duty with the Ninth AAF in England, has been promoted to corporal.

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Postwar Rationing Seen for Britain

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—Rationing and some price control will continue in Britain temporarily after the war, a government white paper on employment policy said today.

It asserted there would be no problem of general unemployment in Europe in the years immediately following the war, but said periodic shortages would occur.

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway's Voice" every day for the Boston American.

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MINCED HAM

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Bologna LB 33¢

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Time and pin-up girls have taken the eyebrows off of Metro's revival of the successful stage farce, "Up in Mabel's Room," but not the Guffaws. The laughs that greet its unrelenting Loew's twin screens, merrymasters, are as hearty and continuous as when Otto Harbach and Willson Collison first ran it up on their type-writers, a generation ago.



Marjorie Reynolds

Besides that famous lady in a gamabob, some fairly competent performers are amusingly involved in and around Mabel's room. It is largely due to their charm and capacity for comedy as well as to Allan Dwan's knowing direction that the national grosses are up to here on "Up in Mabel's Room."

Very confidentially this isn't my dish, but look and listen at it to the customers pouring out of the State and Orpheum theaters for confirmation as to this picture's box office appeal.

Dennis O'Keefe is the frantic bridegroom who plays the now-he-has-now-he-hasn't-slip role. Gail Patrick is the big-eyed teen originally gifted with the naughty little garment with the embroidered "Mabel" tag. Marjorie Reynolds plays the tender bride whose heart is breaking and whose curiosity is killing her to know what all the shooting's about.

Comic relief is supplied by Mischa Auer of the melancholy pan and the continental vocal twists, leggy, laugh-provoking Charlotte Greenwood, sick comedienne Bunny Barnes and Lee Bowman and John Hubbard, who imagine themselves deceived husbands.

As you may recall, the action goes all around Robinhoof's barn and the mulberry bush before the bride learns that her groom's indiscreet gift (he'd have saved himself a headache big enough for a horse if he'd been emily-posted) had no dire significance.

"Jam Session" is a swing treat for you swingers. P.D.

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'The Hitler Gang' Reveals All

By PEGGY DOYLE

Paramount's morbidly fascinating case-history on the killers, fanatics, degenerates and Fascists making up "The Hitler Gang" is proving strong stuff for Paramount and Fenway audiences.

It's all there on the screen... nearly all... from the beginnings of Hitler Gang-incubated "National Socialism" down through 20 years of bestiality and avarice aimed at world domination. The names and dates and motives are there, authenticated, Producer Joseph Sirovnik recently assured local critics on a visit here, by three or four authoritative sources.

Milestones are the Beer Hall Putsch in Munich, Hitler's subsequent arrest and imprisonment in Landsberg prison where he consulted with astrologers and dictated "Mein Kampf" to Rudolph Hess and where Goebbels came to see him with new ideas for Nazism, the rebuilding of the Nazi party with the help of industrialist Fritz Thyssen and others and the climactic murder of Ernst Roehm.

Adding to the reality of Paramount's painstakingly factual account are the physical likenesses of the three principals to the Nazi chiefs they impersonate. Martin Kosleck's emphysematic Goebbels easily takes the acting honors. Bobby Watson, who used to be a song-and-dance man in Broadway musicals and once played Mlle. Lucy, a jittery, spinsterish courtesan, in "Irene," plays Hitler unevenly but his remarkable resemblance to the public's conception of Hitler may mark his incompletely conceived characterization for most movie-goers. The artificially upholstered Alexander Pope's startling physical similarity to Goering also somewhat covers up the screen novice's thespian inaptitude.

There is excellent work by sup-



GOEBBELS (MARTIN KOSLECK)

porting players including Sig Ruman's aging Marshal von Hindenburg who, forced to appoint Hitler vice chancellor in 1932, angrily stormed, "I should appoint him postmaster and let him lick the backside of stamps with my picture on them." Roman Bohnen's Roehm, Victor Varconi's Hess, Luis Van Rooten's Himmler are well played. So is Hitler's ill-fated niece (Polly Dore), murdered by the jealous Hitler, according to the film. Official records say suicide but she was buried in Catholic ground.

The something that has been left out of this well-intentioned and appalling real-life drama is the part played by the German people. Where were they when the Hitler gang was invading peaceful small European nations and screaming their plan to ultimately gang up on the world? Certainly, the Allied war planners will not thus absolve them of responsibility.

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, May 26—Not so long ago one of the columns—not this one, although it might have been—contained an item to the effect that a man we will call Joe and a girl we may as well call Irene were a heavy romance. They were, the gossip paragraph said, even contemplating matrimony. Such a line is nothing to stop the presses or cause the subway readers to jump out of their seats in surprise, especially since Joe is not Jimmy Stewart and Irene is not in the headline class with Lana Turner.

Joe is a broker in his early 40's, divorced and with two sons in the service. He's a popular fellow with everyone who knows him, a familiar figure at all the best ringdies, and a recognized member of the nicer section of cafe society.

Irene is a model, equally well known and equally well liked. Though she's in her late 20's, she's never married, for the simple, but rather remarkable, reason that she had determined to wait for the right guy, even if friends did occasionally hint that she was rapidly stepping into the old maid class.

ANYWAY, there is no reason why they shouldn't have been linked in a column devoted to the doings of the gay group—no reason, except that Joe and Irene had never met each other. Yet, dear reader, even in the best regulated columns, such little mistakes do happen.

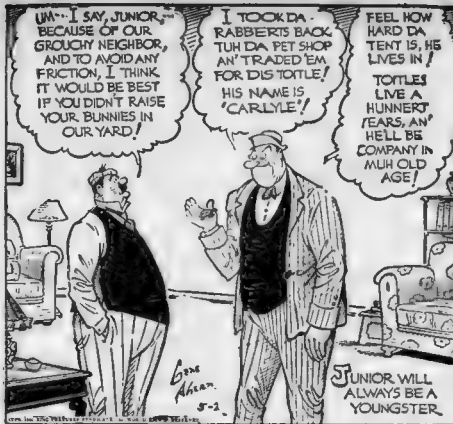
Joe was a fellow who got his name in the Broadway columns frequently, but it was a novelty to read of his encagement to a girl he'd never even said hello to. Irene thought it was odd, too.

Next day Joe learned Irene's address, and dispatched a large box of flowers, enclosing a card which read: "From your devoted fan, who would like nothing better than to meet you some day."

Irene, amused, learned his address and called to thank him for the flowers. The upshot of their conversation was a date, and—as you must have guessed—Joe turned out to be the right guy she had waited for, and she turned out to be the only girl for him.

So they got married—and there isn't a happier couple in town. But you can't print that. It would prove that the erring columnist was psychic—and he might start seeing little men at night instead of little chorus girls!

MOST OF HER friends believe Lana Turner has her next groom picked out. Could it be Buddy Rich? . . . Mary Lou Wilson, the Latin Quarter



beauty, and Robin Harris, the U. A. exec., are a heart today . . . Barbara Hutton Grant's first oil painting has been finished. It adorns the mantel in Cary's bedroom . . . Veronica Lake and Eddie Cantor are looking for bookings on the overseas circuit . . . Mary Astor and Peter Hinch are a duet . . . The Leo Gorceys, who are divorcing, are still living together—because he can't find

another apartment! . . . The Phil Miles expect an August bambino . . . Jimmy O'Dea's sapphire and diamond bracelet was a birthday gift from her French beau, Charles Simone . . . A well known Broadway actress isn't being seen in the smart spots these nights for the oldest reason. She was switching from blonde to red-head—and her hair turned GREEN!

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, May 26—I hurried over to the set of "Here Come the Waves," and you would, also, for Bing Crosby is playing the role of Frank Sinatra. Yes, The Grosenor is playing The Voice, which goes to prove that everything can and does happen in the movies.

Bing is playing a singer who joins the Navy to escape the swoon—brigate and finds his two most ardent supporters are already in the Navy. And both of them are Betty Hutton. Miss Hutton is a couple of WAVES, and she goes for the Sinatra character.

The setting is the New York Paramount Theater, and you know what happens at the Paramount Theater. It's the shrine of the bobby socks who tear the joint down when a Harry James or a Sinatra is on the stage.

BING GOES on the Paramount Theater stage. The orchestra goes into "Black Magic." The bobby sockers are given

the cue, and let out with those shrieks just as if Frankie was up on the stage. Bing grabs the mike, clutches it for all he is worth, finishes the song, and the bobby sock brigade really goes into action. And with Betty Hutton leading the bobby socks you know there is action.

"That's it," says Director Sandrich, "that's it." Print it! The scene is over. From the rear of the orchestra comes the sound of a rattle, and it is Frank Sinatra singing "All or Nothing at All." A genuine bobby sock is in the crowd of extras, and she has a portable phonograph.

Bing listens, turns to Director Sandrich and says: "Great guy, this Frankie, he should be playing this role."

BOB HOPE grabbed me when I walked on the set of his picture and said: "I read that corny horse racing gag that Crosby gave you. If you want stories, come up here. Why go to that guy?" Here's Hope's tale:

There was a jockey, Willie, who was badly in need of money. He was going to ride in a steeplechase and, knowing his horse didn't have a chance, he bet everything he had on the favorite. It appeared that things were with Willie, for the day of the race it rained. It was a muddy field and because of the fog and the rain it was difficult to distinguish horses and riders clearly.

When Willie was about three quarters through the race, he discovered, to his astonishment, that he was in the lead. This couldn't be. Coming up behind him was the favorite. Willie pulled up to let the favorite get beside him and then he yelled to the jockey: "Go on, go on." The jockey, however, also pulled up and yelled to Willie: "You go on." Willie yelled: "You go on. I've got all my dough on you." The jockey answered: "I can't. I took the odds and placed all my dough on you."

And at the last hurdle Willie did it. He deliberately took a fall, and before the other jockey could do anything about it he had won the race.

"I don't think it's as funny as Crosby's gag," I said. "I'm telling you true incidents," said Hope, "and you want punch lines. Can't I ever tell a story that isn't funny?" I admitted that it could. It is no longer "The Pirate and the Lady." It is now "The Princess and the Pirate." Big switch, eh?

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George Holland Boston After Dark

A SUMMER IN HIS lovely home in Cohasset was one of the chief inducements luring Leo Reisman into acceptance of his first Boston hotel engagement (at the Statler Terrace Room) in years . . . The maestro has developed into a very able master of ceremonies since he appeared at the Brunswick's famous old Egyptian Room 24 years ago . . . Victor Borge, the un-Melancholy Dane—as he is billed—is co-starring with Reisman at the Statler . . . An inventive and talented performer, with a new style, Borge has set himself solidly as a star of the Cabaret Circuit in one brief year.

THE REISMAN-BORGE show at the Statler's dining room is significant of the new policy at that hotel . . . The Terrace Room is accepting the challenge of Chauncey Depew Steele of the Copley Plaza . . . The Plaza has been presenting the costliest stars in the business, and without strenuous opposition in bidding for them. The Statler obviously intends to book the outstanding acts on the market.

LARGE HOTELS have an advantage over the lavish nightclubs in a booking battle . . . Room occupancy, cocktail lounge and bar business, room service, telephone service—among many other items—appear on the same ledger with receipts from a supper room, or dining room with acts and dancing . . . Nightclubs draw their revenue solely from the food and drinks served their guests . . . A successful hotel, with 98 per cent room capacity, for instance, could afford to take a loss on expensive talent and charge it against other operating revenues.

MANY LEADING HOTEL men consider a fine show to be good advertising . . . The nightclubs, however sumptuous and capacious, cannot compete in bidding for acts these days with the hotels. But the Latin Quarter's current show, without a big name, is a good example of what can be achieved by skillful booking and good producing . . . The show is as good as any nightclub revue we have seen . . . The dancing Worth Sisters are their svelte and clever selves, and the Ciro Rezac Revue—featuring a girl singer who has nearly as much personality as Carmen Miranda—is excellent . . . Don Arden, the Quarter's producer, is the Hassard Short of the nightclubs . . .

In his present effort, particularly in costuming, he has excelled his best previous ones, we think . . . The Arden routines, and the costuming, are marvelous at the Mayfair, also . . . Prediction. The day will come when the name of Don Arden as the producer of a floor-show will mean as much as Hassard Short's trademark on a Broadway musical show . . . A Boston discovery, the best in his field.

SPEAKING OF "discoveries," the Satrie Room has come up with another one . . . Noble and King distinguished themselves and the Satrie Room in a long fall and winter engagement this past season . . . Now a tall, good-looking blonde from New York by the name of Eleanor Bagley is displaying a brand of comedy that is original and delightful . . . Miss Bagley has a voice, but her comedy is so clever that the jokes seem more than incidental . . . We were trying to recall which famous comedienne of the stage (or screen) she resembled . . . The best tribute, probably, which can be paid this newcomer is that her work is reminiscent of nobody's else . . . Neil Phillips, one of the best accompanists in the business, helps Miss Bagley considerably.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, May 26, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are daring, intriguing, versatile and clever; at times very lying, too. Have many origins the ideas, as most Gemini's do, but the trouble is you do not always work out or stick at tasks until they are completed, thus losing possible sure-fire successes. Try to remember this: Concentration of effort, self-control are needed. Birthdate of: Ward Everett Duffy, editor, "Who's Who"; Lady Montagu, noted letter-writer.

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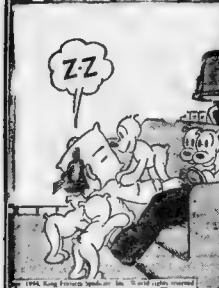
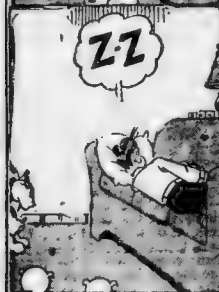


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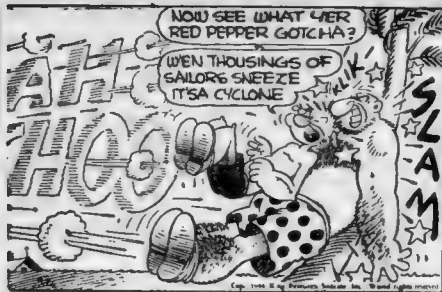
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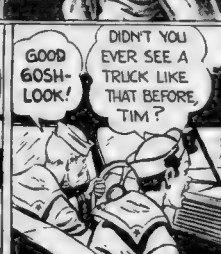
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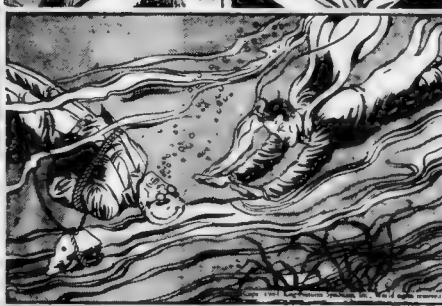
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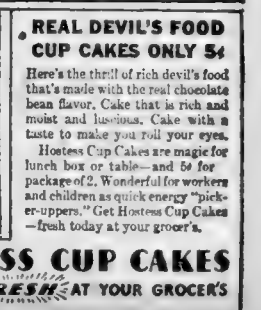
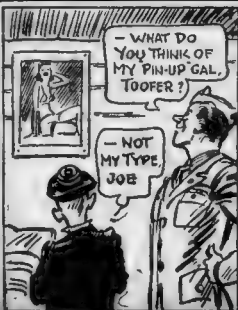
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Athletes of Working World; Toil's Olympiad

By AUSTEN LAKE

Greatest in athletic feats are not performed on the grassy pitches, the canvas fight floors or the hockey rectangle. Deeds often more skillful and strenuous are done in the drudgery of work-day life where the wages are small, the hours long and the applause nil.

Take the soldier who carries a 40 pound mortar base, a sheet of flat steel which forms the firing foundation of the 40 mm weapon. You can't carry that like a school-boy totes a text book, under one arm. You drag it, or ride it piggyback, or hug it against your stomach. And you heft it as much as six



miles at one clip over obstacles that, by themselves, would be bone bruising. And for this the dogface draws approximately 20c an hour for a ten hour day.

Or those Maine log riders and peavy-pole experts whose cat-like agility would match any hula-hipped halfback in a game where death is often paid for the course. The loggers wear needle-calks on their boot soles and go dance stepping along the face of a logjam to find the "key-stick" and pry it loose and escape before being smothered in the grudging tangle. For the footing here is treacherous and a mis-step often means a mangled remains which cannot be recovered till summer dries up the river beds and the logs have long since been turned to paper pulp or lumber.

Sylphs Take Chances

And that luscious circus sylph, Mila LaLage who does giant convulsions under the Garden eaves twice a day, wringing out her backbone and burning up more energy in fifteen minutes than a Red Sox pitcher in two hours of modified labor. And the window washers who hang by their toenails ten stories above traffic and require as delicate a sense of balance and muscular control as any ski-jumper. Or the city tree surgeons who hack and saw away with nothing but a handhold between them and a fatal fall. Or the steel structural workers who sometimes straddle an I-beam surrounded by sheer atmosphere and when nipping flying rivets with the jaws of a pincers, or cat walk along slender footholds where a stumble means the morgue.

Or the anthracite bootleggers who "rob the pillars" in abandoned coal galleries in central Pennsylvania, where they pick away at the supporting columns of coal left by the mine owners to prevent collapse of the tunnels! It is mean work under the constant threat of cave-ins and asphyxiation from black damp for \$3 a ton that it brings, delivered.

These men hold no A. A. U. records. No sport page prints their pictures. They receive no silver cups or buttercup medals. They hear no roars from vast horse-shoes of humanity. Their reward is a living wage and the right to raise large families.

But the prize men for the combination of time timing and sheer forehead power is the No. 2 helper in an open hearth steel mill. For if you have aimed the deft ease with which the Braves' outfielder, Tommy Holmes, twirls his 38-ounce mace as he meets a fast pitch, you would enjoy seeing the second helper pick and chip with his long, poker-like "bleeder" at the clay plug which releases 150 tons of molten metal at the instant when the "heat" is ready to be "run." I know, because at one period of my life I spent two summers in the blood heat of the Bethlehem, Pa. plant, doing just that.

So there he stands on a narrow scaffold, pecking away the hard core, chip by chip, with the mus-

cular effort of a blacksmith and the caution of a surgeon working on a mastoid. For at the first suggestion of a rose-glow around the plug, the helper has only a split second to leap to a higher ledge and escape the spouting hiss of white hot steel as it spills down the short, clay lined trough and into the giant ladle. And even with the greatest care his back and body is sometimes pitted with flecks of liquid agony. Come up and see my scars sometime.

Infantry Unsurpassed

No college pole vaulter ever develops a finer set of lifting muscles, a surer pair of wrists and a nicer sense of timing than these No. 2 furnace men who labor at a \$6 daily wage minimum before no more appreciative audience than the shovel hunkies or the critical eye of the head molder and the electric crane operator.

Well, then, not so long ago in the down country of England I stood on the high, heather-covered moors where the footing is like stepping on six-inch, water-logged sponges. And there a skinnish line of infantry were lunging forward in 50-yard sprints and a sprawling body lunged a mile after mile, hour after hour. No varsity football squad ever went through such muscle wracking practice. And critical eye of the head molder and the electric crane operator.

So this is only a small part of the field of artisan athletics where the same facility of eye and muscle and the same soundness of wind and limb is required as in any of our sporting endeavors. The ardors and dangers are greater and the rates of pay sadly disproportionate. For the customers who gladly pay large sums to see prize fighters perform a tiresome routine, cannot be lassoed into witnessing free contests between the furnace helpers, the log drivers and the window washers.

Keen Rube the Class in Trials

Keen Rube, an offspring of the famous Rural Rube, made his puppy feel happy at Wonderland, Revere, last night when he turned in the most thrilling performance of the season in the first of the series of schooling races.

Like his proud daddy of a few years back, he made the rest of the field look silly. At the wire he was 12 full lengths ahead of his nearest competitor. He covered the futurity course in :29.1, good time for a youngster who has yet to get accustomed to New England weather.

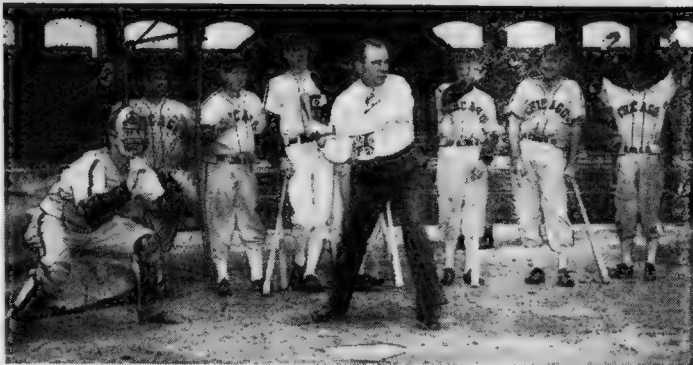
The Rube's speedy youngster came to Revere with a good Florida background. His performances in the South gave every indication he might some day become as famous as his illustrious father.

Baseball's Big Six

Player	AB	R	H	E	PCT
Walker, Dodgers	30	11	8	50	.121
Tucker, White Sox	21	36	15	24	.325
Musil, Cardinals	17	107	20	8	.384
Houtetier, Tigers	27	78	9	27	.336
Medved, Yankees	13	163	28	38	.340
Kitten, Yankees	27	92	14	32	.318

Yesterday's Homers

McQuinn, Revere



A LESSON IN SWING. Manager Jimmy Dykes, the serious man for a change, sheds his jacket to show his Chicago White Sox how to belt their way out of seventh place in the A. L. standings. The pupils, Tony Cuccinello, Grey Clarke, Orval Grove, Ed Carnett, Tom Turner and Skeeter Webb, with Mike Tresh behind the plate, kid the fiery Dykes. Apparently, Thurman Tucker, now leading the league in batting, has been excused from this session.

International News Photo

Whitey Wietelmann Finally Finds Range

By BILL GRIMES

Until he faced Nick Strincevich yesterday, "Whitey" Wietelmann had been batting right-handed against both port and starboard pitching.

While waiting for his chance to horn in on the "extra" men's batting practice at high noon yesterday, "Whitey" confided in the writer and stated that he had decided to change his batting stance.

"I realize that I'm not a '300 hitter,'" confessed "Whitey," who is the brains of the Braves outfit. "But I'm a better hitter than my current average indicates, which the last time I looked was less than .200."

"Now, I'm not trying to promote an alibi, but many days this season, I've gone up to the plate and tried to hit when my vision was so blurred that I had trouble seeing the pitcher, let alone his offerings."

"I'm going to resort to the Arkie Vaughan stance this afternoon," continued "Whitey." "I'm going to open up my stance and practically face the pitcher. I figure that I will be able to follow the progress of the ball if I'm looking right at Strincevich."

On his first trip to the plate, "Whitey" hit one right on the nose, but directly at Babe Dahlgren. On his next time up, he "low bridged" Nick Strincevich and came up with a well-deserved hit. And, in the 7th round, he rifled a line single to center field. So, while testing the Vaughan stance, Wietelmann got "two for three," and it's been weeks since the pride of Zanesville, O., has come out of a game hitting .667.

Al Javery had to pitch a three hitter yesterday to come up with his first victory of the season. But he had to bear down from start to finish. A timely single by "Butch" Nieman, which scored Connie Ryan in the first inning with the lone run of the afternoon, gave the Braves a 1 to 0 over the Pirates and evened up the series.

Although he had two shaky rounds, "Bear Tracks" allowed only one real hit. In the third inning, Al Lopez threw his bat at one of Jay's serves and the ball flew into left field for a single. Then, in the fifth stanza, Babe Dahlgren tried to dodge an inside pitch, the ball hit his bat and "blooped" its way into right field. In the same round, Lopez connected with the only real hit made off the pride of North Oxford, a line drive to center.

Nate "Mr. Slim" Andrews, one of the Boys from Syracuse, will be on the mound for the Braves. On his last time out, Andrews was wild, passing three Cubs, who came up with a big sixth inning, during which they scored three runs and beat him 3 to 2.

Mgr. Bob Coleman is confident

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 2:00 P. M.
BRAVES vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Pile's Men's Room, 2100
and Brown Field, 2100
LADIES' DAY—Admission on Ladies' Day

Braves Field

BOSTON	PITTSBURGH
Ryan, 2b	rf, Barrett
Holmes, cf	2b, Coscarart
Macon, 1b	lf, Russell
Nieman, lf	3b, Elliott
Workman, rf	ss, Gastine
Masi, c	1b, Dahlgren
Phillips, 3b	cf, DiMaggio
Wietelmann, ss	c, Lopez
Andrews, p	p, Roe

to town tomorrow for a three game series with the Braves. The Cubs and Braves will play a single game tomorrow afternoon but on Sunday they will stage a twin bill, starting at 1:30.

The Braves are gunning for the Cubs. A week ago, the Cubs took three in a row from the Coleman in the Windy City. The Braves good and will be out to average Chicago Club, will bring his Cubs themselves over the week end.

Saturday

The GOVERNOR'S

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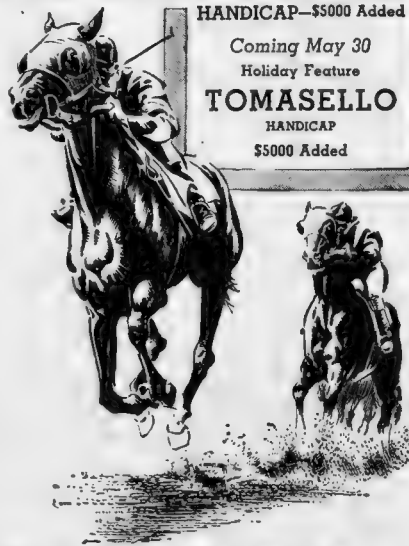
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Holiday Feature

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SUFFOLK DOWNS

Daily Double Closes 2:15

POST TIMES:

1st Race 2:30

8th Race 6:00

Braves Jubilant as They Give Al Javery Victory

By JACK CONWAY

AT NATIONAL LEAGUE Park as the Braves with Al Javery pitching defeated the Pirates, 1-0. . . It was a jubilant Tribe that stormed around Javery and offered him congratulations after the final out was made. . . Previously Javery had suffered six straight defeats even though he pitched well enough to win five of the games that he was credited with losing.

Javery had to pitch his heart out, allowing only three hits and retiring the last 14 batters in order, to break the jinx that has been pursuing him. . . Tommy Holmes continues to hit and has been one of the most important factors in the upward surge of the Braves. . . Wake Up, "Butch" Nie-



Al Javery

man and "Chuck" Workman and give Holmes, Macon, Ryan and Phillips the kind of support at the bat to which they are entitled. . . It is still necessary to get runs to win ball games regardless of how good the pitching is.

I thought Umpire Pinelli showed great patience before tossing Frankie Frisch out of the game. . . Frisch was right in his original complaint when Pinelli, considered the best umpire in the National League, was in error in calling a strike on Coscarart who are the time was trying to get out of the way of a bad pitch. . . Top umpires like Pinelli are quick to admit their mistakes. . . Frisch continued to act up later, tossing a glove on the ground. . . Perhaps Frankie merely wished to put on a show, but he was very much out of order and was not entitled to any sympathy when he was sent to the showers.

Tom Shehan, correspondent for the Army weekly Yank and a steward at Rockingham Park before going into service, was in the press box at the time.

"No one around racing would dare act like Frisch," said Shehan. "If they did, they would be run off the track and kept on the inactive list."

Racing officials govern with a much stronger hand than do baseball umpires. . . Race track stewards are supreme during the running of the races, and they have the power to even put officials of the racing association off the track. Their rulings are usually backed up by racing commissions and are accepted by stewards at race tracks in other parts of the country. . . This is one of the

chief reasons why racing is on such a high plane today. . . Baseball could benefit by giving more power to its umpires in the matter of rulings.

Wietelmann Stars

WIETELTMANN, Braves' shortstop, turned in the most brilliant play of the game when he took a grounder back of second base that had been deflected by Javery and while on the ground tossed the ball to Ryan for a forceout at second base. . . Ryan then just missed getting the batter at first base.

Holmes and Workman gave Javery good outfield support. . . National League Park looks better since they moved the right field fence with its wire netting closer to home plate. . . Joe Cashman told me this move should benefit "Butch" Nieman and "Chuck" Workman if they can get hitting.

I like the way Phillips handled himself around third base. . . He has big hands and has always been considered a top fielder. . . He has recently added hitting to his accomplishments. . . Macon takes a good cut at the ball, and with Holmes, has been a vital factor in the forward move of the Braves in recent weeks.

Bob Coleman moved up Ryan as his lead off man. . . Everyone else dropped down one in the batting order. . . As the new combination squeezed out a 1 to 0 win for Javery, it will remain the same for the time being. . . The Pirates finish their series today and each club will battle hard for the odd game.

"I hope you bring us luck," John Quinn said as I entered the park by the press gate.

"Look at this score, John," is my reply. . . "The Braves also carried plenty of weight as they say at the race track with the ill fated Javery pitching. . . That was quite a hoodoo to overcome."

Today and tomorrow I shall try to beat the races, but I promise to be back at National League Park on Sunday. . . The Braves may need plenty of help then with the Cubs as opponents. . . The poorest club in the league gave the Tribe a three-game shellacking in Chicago. . . I know it can't happen here, or can it?

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Two New Players For Dick Casey

In an effort to strengthen his team Dick Casey has added two new players, one infielder and an outfielder to his roster, and each will play his first Boston Park League game tonight when the Dorchester Club meets the Trailways at the Town Field.

Both boys come from Medford, played for the Worcester Nortons last year under "Doc" Gautreau and started this year together in the Piedmont League, but each got the yearning for home so returned to play locally. The boys are Lou Van Praet, the infielder and fly-chaser Carlo Paturroli and both will undoubtedly add strength to the club.

In the other games tonight, league leading Navy Yard meets the Hicks Engineering at Draper Park; West Roxbury will try to notch victory number two at the expense of the Linehan Club at Columbus Park and Lawley's, attempting to avenge last night's defeat, tackles the Arsenal at Healy Field, Roslindale.

PARK LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Navy Yard A. A.	5	0	2	10
Watertown Arsenal	4	2	1	10
Dick Casey Club	6	2	1	13
Linehan Club	5	2	2	10
Lawley's Shipyard	4	4	1	9
Trailways	3	3	1	7
West Roxbury A. A.	1	8	1	2
Hicks Engineering	0	9	1	1

GAMES TONIGHT

West Roxbury A. A. vs Linehan Club at Columbus Park.
Trailways vs Dick Casey Club at Dorchester Town Field.
Navy Yard A. A. vs Hicks Engineering at Draper Park.
Lawley's Shipyard vs Watertown Arsenal at Healy Field.

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Hicks Engineering 1, West Rox. A. A. 2
Watertown Arsenal 4, Lawley's 2
Dick Casey Club 7, Trailways 0

Joe Baksi Favored Over Lee Savold

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP) — Boxing returns to Madison Square Garden tonight after an eight-week lapse, with heavyweights Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., and Lee Savold of Patterson, N. J., clashing in the 12-round headliner.

Two months ago Savold spotted 210-pound Baksi a dozen pounds and then took a hair-line decision from him. The Broadway bettors are installing Baksi a 6 to 5 favorite.

Home Run Derby

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Schultz, Dodgers	0 Berry, Indians
Norbury, Phils	0 Haynes, A's
Out, Grays	4 Spivey, Senators
Adams, Phils	0 Tronzo, White Sox
Kennedy, Braves	0
Lafayette, Braves	0

Umpire Collapses During Argument

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 26 (AP) — Henry Fanning, one-armed umpire of the Pacific Coast League, collapsed on the field last night after an argument with

Dolph Camilli, Oakland manager, over a decision at the plate. He was taken to a hospital, where his condition was said to be "satisfactory." His ailment was diagnosed as a heart attack.

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 - Ribbed in Sleeve Sport Shirts, plain white or colored neck trim, 75c.
 - Black Canvas Top Play Shoes, composition rubber soles, \$3.75.
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 - Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, Tan, green, yellow, blue, \$12.50.

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Marvel Master Hot Choice at Raynham

By BILL BRISTOL

Nominating the finest array of greyhounds to ever appear in a third race, the Disabled War Veterans Special at Raynham Park tonight over five-sixteenths of a mile shapes up as an outstanding attraction.

The entire track "take" from this race will go to the American Record fund for disabled war veterans who are hospitalized in this area and because of this General Manager Russ Murray has made every effort to make this special event as attractive as possible.

On form, Marvel Master rates a slim edge over the field off his brilliant second to Well Placed and last and his easy triumph the start before that but Dark Gal and Tiara have both shown great speed and either one may lead from the opening of the boxes past the wire.

Then, to make the race even, the racing secretary has dropped Gamma Gesture, Havana, Sui's Me, Shut Out and Sid down from another company to stack up against the probable horses.

It's a wide open race—so much so in fact that the track's end may well put \$2000 and thus boost Murray's gift toward the fund up toward the \$1000 mark and nearer to his goal of \$20,000 for the meeting.

Veterans of '19 Paris Games Hold Reunion

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)—Fifteen or 16 of the 22 members of the American Expeditionary Force crew which competed in the inter-alleied games at Paris in 1919 were to hold a 25th annual reunion today—and to celebrate the get-together planned to row a mile on the Harlem river. They will borrow a Columbia University shell for the outing.

Turn Down \$25,000 Bid for Ike Williams

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (AP)—Hard punching Ike Williams is definitely not for sale.

Manager Con McCarthy, reporting that comedians Olson and Johnson had offered \$25,000 for the Negro lightweight, said yesterday, "\$100,000 couldn't buy him. I consider him the greatest lightweight since Benny Leonard."

Parsoquo Entries

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 26

197—\$500, elmg., 3 and 4 yrs., 5 f.	107
Tomatoe	108
Bonny	109
Royal Nile	110
Baby Queen	111
20—\$500, elmg., 3 and 4 yrs., 5 f.	112
Missus Gold	113
Sunstar	114
Grand Belle	115
Canbula	116
30—\$500, elmg., 3 and 4 yrs., 5 f.	117
Time Reate	118
Stalling	119
Cremery	120
40—\$500, elmg., 3 and 4 yrs., 5 f.	121
Royal Crown	122
Harvest Hand	123
Cable Boy	124
Whitaville	125
50—\$500, elmg., 3 and 4 yrs., 5 f.	126
Stougherville	127
Sensah	128
60—\$500, elmg., 3 and 4 yrs., 5 f.	129
Wester	130
Kolettia	131
Entille	132
70—\$500, elmg., 3 and 4 yrs., 5 f.	133
Chie Prince	134
Seven O Seven	135
Pinknet	136
Victory Bell	137
80—\$500, elmg., 3 and 4 yrs., 5 f.	138
Gold Baton	139
Skidpaw	140
Chie Gracie	141
Chille Tang	142

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2 Par Avion	109
3 Neds Queen	110
4 Lost Gold	111
5 The Midge	112
6 Wake Robin	113
20—\$1000, elmg., 3 and 4 yrs., 5 f.	114
1 Flying Red	115
2 Short Cake	116
3 Mary Alice	117
4 Spure the Rod	118
5 Driven Snow	119
6 Drory Squire	120
30—\$1000, elmg., 3 and 4 yrs., 5 f.	121
1 Single Up	122
2 Valdivia Bina	123
3 Ann M. Hill	124
4 Little Bell	125
5 Brum Chapu	126
40—\$1000, elmg., 3 and 4 yrs., 5 f.	127
1 Lakajona	128
2 Army Soldier	129

Scratches

AT DEROIT

2—Exclamatory.
4—Sweepneck, Kiss Kiss.
Clear and fast.

AT BEULAH PARK

No scratches, all go in all races.
Cloudy and heavy.

AT HAWTHORNE PARK

1—Early Riser, Thl, Stage Door.
2—Nec Keet, Maxie Fin.
3—Beziique.
4—Helen Night.

5—Tom's Lad, Good Get, Prætorian, Song Master, Greville.
Clear and cloudy.

AT BELMONT PARK

1—Magdala, Golden Thorn, Water Pearl, Roman Glory.
2—The Chief, the Sultan, Cadmuh, Wiscup.
3—Faro Queen.
4—Jamesborough, Behmke.
Cloudy and muddy.

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Andy Alec, Linda Girl, Odree, Meyshah, Nutmeg Lass.
2—Bussy Time, Kant Lelay, Freelan, Wabunseer.
3—Faro Miss.
4—All Crystal, Brave Heart, Feeling High, Skippy McGee, Electric, Fast Light.
5—Wayuma, Shailleen, Alice Dodge, Hegemon, Red-Lin.
6—Pugilist, Randle's Queen.

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Runners Spot Has 'Em Worried

By MIKE GILLOOLY

By this time, it's hardly a question among schoolboy track fans as to which team will win the Outdoor State Meet tomorrow afternoon at Dickinson Stadium, Newton. They're wondering just how close Newton and Boston English High Schools will be to the top-heavy, pre-carnival favorite, Malden, when all the points are compiled in the Class A competition.

Last week in a quadrangular affair over this same cinder strip, the Golden Tornado so completely dominated its leading rivals that much of the suspense of this popular shindig has been entirely lifted.

The opposition's hopes will rest in the field of 11 schools breaking up points, cutting so into the Malden tally that the others will have a chance to close in. That's quite possible, but the boys of Coach Henry Batchelder apparently have too much 1-2 strength in all events but the dash to be topped. Then, there's the ruling that a competitor may enter only one field and one track event. It will dim Malden's power but not enough to kill the winning score.

Coach Batchelder's biggest worries concern the time element in getting events moving along and the pairings of the heats.

BUSY DAY FOR WOLOZIN

For example, Allen Wolozin, an anticipated 10-points for Malden in the high jump and the low hurdles, will be a very busy fellow from 2 until 2:30 when he'll be forced to qualify for both events and then set winning height and pace in his specialties. He'll have to keep on the go to make the start in both so that the speed-up may affect his efforts. And that could be disastrous.

Then, in the 20, it wouldn't be difficult to eliminate one of the best boys in the field as three of the top runners, George Shepherd of Newton, Herschel Sternlieb, English, and Steve Gilman, Malden, will be in the field in the second heat. With only two to qualify for the final, one of this trio will have to be sidelined.

"We've got a possibility of winning," declares Coach Batchelder. "But we'll need a break in the luck."

Barring extreme upsets, Malden can look forward to points in the shotput, with Art Marchinko concentrating on the strong-man department; in the broad jump, with Art Casterline good enough for a second place, at least; in the 880, with Jim Taylor, definitely in the class of the event; at the very worst, a third in the relay team of Wolozin, Allan White, Casterline and Gilman, and at least a second with White in the 440 on the heels of Boston English High's English, winner of the 440.

English, winner of the state crown indoors, will be without its ace, Court Ellis, now in the Merchant Marine. The loss of this great hurdler and high jumper has cut the Blue and Blue to a pair of winning efforts, the 440 and the relay.

In Class B, it will be a wide open race with 22 schools entered in the field. Cambridge Latin, off its indoor championship, will be a very slim favorite over Belmont, defending champion, Melrose and Lynn, all coming up with top notch outfits.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Tucker, Chicago, .350.
RUNS—Johnson, Boston, 29.
HITS—Trotter, Boston, 23.
HITS—Doerr, Boston, 41.
DOUBLES—Doerr, Boston, 12.
TRIPLES—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 5.
HOME RUNS—Sternlieb, Cleveland, and Haver, Philadelphia, 4.
STOLEN BASES—Stirnweis, N. Y., 8.
PITCHING—Leonard, Washington, 4-1, 1.00.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Tolson, Brooklyn, .324.
RUNS—Bordagary, Brooklyn, 27.
HITS—Batted IN—Schultz, Brooklyn, 17.
HITS—Walker, Brooklyn, 50.
DOUBLES—Batted IN, Boston, 14.
TRIPLES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 6.
HOME RUNS—Schultz, Brooklyn, 6.
STOLEN BASES—Mason, Boston, 6.
PITCHING—Lanier, St. Louis, 6-0, 1.00.

Baseball Roundup

STANDING OF THE TEAMS					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
NATIONAL LEAGUE					St. Louis	17	10	.680	
St. Louis	21	9	.700	—	St. Louis	19	15	.559	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	11	.593	8	Washington	17	15	.528	2
Cincinnati	15	12	.556	9	Philadelphia	16	15	.516	3
Philadelphia	13	14	.481	6	Detroit	15	18	.455	5
New York	13	16	.448	7	BOSTON	14	17	.452	5 1/2
BOSTON	15	19	.441	7 1/2	Chicago	13	17	.433	5 1/2
Brooklyn	12	17	.414	8	Cleveland	14	19	.424	6
Chicago	9	18	.333	10					

*Games Behind Leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Braves 1, Pirates 0.
Reds-Giants—Off.
Cubs—Phillies—Off.
Dodgers-Cards—Off.

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at BOSTON, 3:00.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 3:45.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2:30.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 3:15.

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at BOSTON.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Phila., (night)

BRAVES, RED SOX AVERAGES

AB	R	H	E	BI	PO	AV	AB	R	H	E	BI	PO	AV
Samuel	2	1	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Smith	2	0	1	0	0	.500	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Phillips	5	2	1	0	0	.400	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Phillips	3	2	1	0	0	.667	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Phillips	3	2	1	0	0	.667	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Phillips	3	2	1	0	0	.667	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Phillips	3	2	1	0	0	.667	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Phillips	3	2	1	0	0	.667	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Phillips	3	2	1	0	0	.667	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Phillips	3	2	1	0	0	.667	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pittsburgh Records—Hutchinson (3-0), Andrews (4-3), Tolt (1-4), Barrett (5-3), Cardwell (1-1), Janczyk (1-6).

Home Runs—Tobin 1, Masi 1, Nisman 1, Ryan 1, Glavin 1, Phillips 1.

Workman 1.

TABLE OF RUNS—DAY BY DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F
BOSTON	4	2	6	1	1	1	1	1
New York	2	0	10	2	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	7	7	11	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	5	4	8	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	3	10	15	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	3	3	29	1	1	1	1	1
Brooklyn	2	6	8	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	5	5	12	1	1	1	1	1

*No game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F
BOSTON	3	8	15	1	1	1	1	1
New York	5	12	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	9	5	7	1	1	1	1	1
Detroit	4	6	9	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	6	2	4	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	2	1	5	1	1	1	1	1
Washington	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	0	7	1	1	1	1	1

*No game.

Couci 'Double' Held by Police

Jockey Tom Couci, riding at Suffolk Downs, today found a man who "looks enough like me to be me" and ended his embarrassment.

The "double" was picked up by police after several racing fans charged that Couci was giving them "bum tips" on the races.

The complainants were confronted with Couci and they immediately said that wasn't the man.

Later, the "look-like" a South End man, was taken into custody. The jockey expressed amazement at the suspect's similarity and knowledge of Couci's family relations. Police late today were trying to determine what charge, if any, is to be placed against him.

Late Ring Results

By the Associated Press
FALL RIVER—Edridge Zlatman, 196.
New York, C., outpointed Charlie Wright, 121.
New York, C., outpointed Al Hansen, 121.
Portland, outpointed Mike Green, 169, U. S. Navy, 6.

PHILADELPHIA—Billy Arnold, 143L, Philadelphia, knocked out Solomon Stewart, 140L, New York, 2; Jimmy Lone, 162, Worcester, Pa., knocked out Johnny Finney, 165L, Philadelphia, 1.

NEW LONDON, Ct.—Johnny Clark, 169, New London, scored technical knockout over Herman Badger, 175, New Haven, 4.
Jack, Cutie, 122, Quincy, Mass., stopped Eddie Reeder, 122, Hartford, Ct., 4.

PORTLAND, Me.—Coley Welch, 164L, Portland, outpointed Jimmy Dennis, 167, Atlanta, 10. Larry Villeneuve, 144, Berlin, N. H., knocked out Young Tiger Flowers, 152, Worcester, 2. Eddie Hudson, 145, B. H., knocked out George Larsen, 141, Worcester, 2.

School Baseball

Clinton 4, Leominster 3.
Wakefield 10, Winchester 7.
Southbury 10, Andover 7.
Brookton 3, New Bedford 1.
Greenfield 4, Athol 2.
Ware 5, Hudson 2.
St. Mary's (L.) 11, St. John's 2.
Calverton 1, Immaculate 1.
Mendon 14, St. Columba 12.
St. Mary's (B.) 10, St. Mary's (W.) 2.
St. Joseph's 8, St. Joseph's 1.

Bulgarian Troops Revolt

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Heroes All... Home From War



At Ft. Devens after return from Pacific are (l. to r.) S/Sergt. Edward Pine, Revere; Pvt. Melvin Park, Lexington; Pfc. Robert Miller, Medford, and S/Sergt. King Yee, Salem. See right ... and below ...

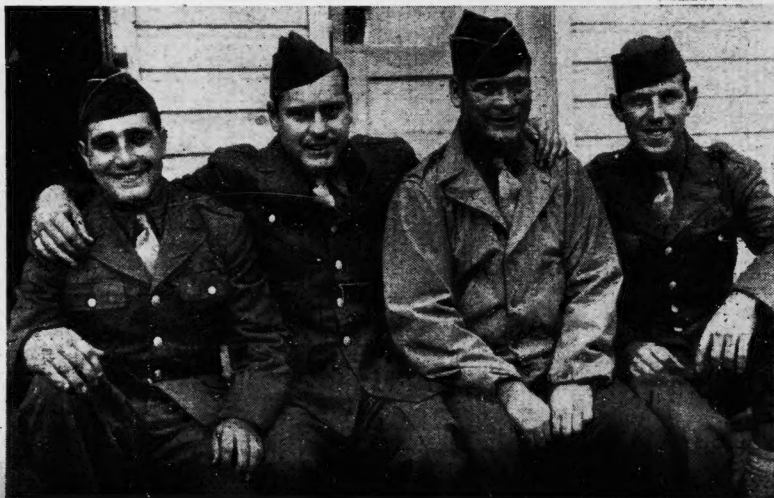


Corp. Paul Jacobs and Pvt. Walter Gustafson ... Now Home in Quincy After 28 Months' Overseas



Happy

And you'd be too if you were Corp. Carmelo Moraele (left) of Quincy and T/Sergt. Gerardo Tocci of Brighton. They came back to Ft. Devens with some 125 other Greater Boston boys from the South Pacific, where they had been serving for 28 months. Today they're at their homes ... on 21-day furloughs.



One'll Wed

These vets are (l. to r.) Sergt. Harry Crooker of Stoneham, Corp. Leo Murphy of Everett, Sergt. John Evans, Jr., of Everett and T/Sergt. John Dunn of Roxbury. One of the first things Sergt. Evans did on returning home was to call his boyhood sweetheart and propose.

Fighters

These veterans are ... (l. to r.) Pvt. Michael Santangelo of East Boston, Sergt. John Dullea of Peabody, Pvt. Joseph Loneragan of Somerville and S/Sergt. Richard Phillips of Arlington.

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